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Defense Department Scans 46.3 Billion **Budget For Economies**

By EDMOND LEBRETON But McNeil also said he was conment of Defense, which spends yesterday by the Budget Bureau day with a clear and fast track well over half the government's with President Eisenhower's bless- ahead. money, is taking an Eisenhower- ing contained "nothing ... that inspired close look at its \$46,300,- will wreck any defense program." 000,000 proposed budget.

This is in line with a White House directive to the entire gov- like all other government agencies, in 1949. ernment to re-examine policies for was bound by the three basic rules spending and for hiring new worklaid down by Budget Director ers. The goal: economy, Joseph M. Dodge:

Whole Program Reviewed ment will open up the whole military program for review," declared Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil. He made clear the new economy combing would include equipment procurement, construction and military manpower

Stalled Korean **Armies Taking** Few Prisoners

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (4) - The bag of month.

War, where both sides sit in applicable to the Defense Depart- posal. heavily fortified positions.

the Defense Department in re- Atomic Energy Commission, which will be sent to the Senate Governsponse to a query showed that dur- has a huge physical expansion ment Operations Committee, which ing December only 29 Red soldiers mapped. were captured.

Slump Continues

By contrast, the total take of be under the direction of Deputy ganization plan. ing swiftly northward in October, ed their budget requests last fall. House-approved bill. 1950, was 51,868. The monthly figure showed a slump after truce talks started in mid-1951 and has talks started in mid-1951 and has been dropping almost continuously since winter set in that year.

New Gales Bring

In stockades on Jan. 16 of this war. By far the greater part, 101,556, were North Koreans; the rest were Chinese. To a considerable degree, this reflected the huge groups of North Koreans capentered the war.

Many More Missing No overall total for United Na- (P-Warnings of new gales and ing farther south during the day tions personnel taken by the Reds high tides flashed fresh danger to

The U. S. lists 2,142 American as an international armada of military personnel as captured by planes and boats braved waves and the enemy. But this figure is es- near-freezing weather to rescue land's Norfolk-hit hard by the sentially only the total reported survivors of the continent's most back through international chan- frightful flood disaster since medinels. To it should be added at least some of the 9,269 currently listed as missing.

Atom Committee Choice Snarled

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, which keeps an eye on the nation's atomic program, was snarled today in disagreement over who shall lead it in the months ahead. A House drive to win the post for

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) collided with an announcement by Accompanying the grim forecast Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) that "I am was a British Air Ministry pregoing to insist" that the chairmanship go to Sen. Hickenlooper

Senate-House committees usually are headed by senators.

Cole told a reporter he will be a candidate for the chairmanship when the committee meets tomorrow. It is expected to organize

Cole is the senior House Republision reports. Hickenlooper, its sen- today when fire destroyed their missing and presumed lost. ior Senate GOP member, has re- farmhouse in Brimley, 13 miles served comment on his plans. But west of here. Bricker said, "I think he will be The victims were identified as

Stokowski Holds Up Concert Until Noise Of Carnival Subsides

refused to continue until music and home and rushed to the scene to noise from a carnival ball had sub- aid in rescue work. sided in the other half of Municipal

Stokowski was directing the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Deuman, whose home is located a Orchestra. The ball was being held mile from the Compeau home. She by the Krewe of Bal Masque.

Stokowski remained at the po- was awakened by the reflection of dium about 10 minutes and then flames on her window. walked offstage, where he re- Brimley volunteer firemen armained about five minutes until rived at the scene just as the roof sounds from the other part of the of the two-story log and frame building subsided. Then he re- house collapsed, ending any hopes

House Grants

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (P)-The Depart- fident the economy drive decreed was halfway through Congress to-

It's a bill continuing for two

Approved 389 to 5

job can be eliminated or done by action of the new session. Senate approval, perhaps next

2. Construction is to be limited week, was expected. As passed by the House, the bill would give Eisenhower reorganization powers identical with those tive in 60 days unless either the Senate or the House, by a constitutended as getting down to business A constitutional majority of the on the Republican promise to trim | Senate is 49 votes. In the House it's the \$78,900,000,000 budget for the 218.

tually nothing in the stalled Korean ment construction was especially The House shouted down that pro-

BRITISH QUEEN VIEWS FLOOD SCENE -Queen Elizabeth II (2nd from left), with group at Hunstanton, Norfolk, England, inspects damage created by Europe's worst storm of the

century. The death toll was expected to pass 2,-000 in hurricane-lashed floods which extended from England to France, Belgium, Holland and

Dulles Tries To Calm British Worries Over

States foreign policy shifts since he took office as secretary of state two weeks ago.

Secretary Anthony Eden this morn-Although the secretary of state's principal concern is speed-stated privately by government ofa g a i n s t communism, President Chinese Communists and warmest, balmiest willters. The pledges that he would work with word has even gotten around to pledges that he would work with a g a i n s t communism, President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and the mosquitos. ize the island of Formosa was high eventually embroil Allied nations Dr. George M. Uhl, Los Angeles and that he would have a "frugal" on the list of things to be talked

Press Also Critical

Dulles arrived from Paris ves-House of Commons argument over the move. Eden disclosed that mainland. Britain had been advised of the decision in advance and had made known to Washington its

The foreign secretary told the tense House that Britain fears the freeing of Chiang Kai-shek's forces for attacks on the Communist mainland will have "unfortunate political repercussions without compensating military advantages." He gave no further explanation.

Touchy sections of the British press also protested today against

Italian Tanker With

sources say the Italian tanker Mi- criticism President Eisenhower's riedda, carrying Iranian oil which order to the Seventh Fleet to free said. "We certainly would have a countries under the supervision of Bodies of four more Americans children; and one brother, Charles Oil Company claims as its prop-China mainland. the British-owned Anglo-Iranian the Nationalists for attacks on the precedent for such action." erty, is due here tomorrow.

Cole is the senior House Republican member of the committee, to father, mother and four of their raising the toll of known American
The can member of the committee, to father, mother and four of their raising the toll of known American
Ky), a former representative to the committee to the comm which the Atomic Energy Commischildren were burned to death dead to 15. Three others were still the services will be completed Jan. 17 from Abadan, Iranian oil United Nations, said he fears that port, with a 5,000-ton cargo.

Shift In U. S. Policies

today undertook personally to Germany and Britain can get tocalm British outcries over United gether for mutual defense. Spread of War Feared Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex-

the face. in a spreading war.

Sault Judge Asks To Be Excused In Timber Deal Quiz LANSING (A)-A grand jury in-

Regime To Lop vestigation of Conservation Department employes' timber dealpartment employes' timber dealings in the Upper Peninsula was delayed today pending the assigndelayed today pending the assignment of another judge to the case.

Attorney General Frank G. Millard said that Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels of Sault Ste. Eisenhower steered his spanking Marie had "decided he did not new administration on a course of desire to personally entertain the party harmony and hoped-for govpetition" for the grand jury in- ernment economy today.

had agreed to ask Judge Joseph 1. Displayed a willingness to go A. Moynihan of Detroit, presiding more than halfway to "get along" sign another judge to hear the and to keep close personal ties

gation of charges that some con-legislation. servation officers have taken advantage of their official positions mated number of government jobs in private timber deals.

Strike Settled At Inland Steel

which idled some 18,000 workers ness. ended Tuesday.

ment announcing the end of the luncheon. strike said the dispute would be United Steel Workers.

said was a plant emergency. Two of the workers were given 20 working days off and the third 10

A company spokesman said employes will be called back to work as quickly as possible.

press described this as a "slap in Southern California

ing up European integration and ficials, is that the Formosa decibeen one of Southern California's

city health officer, has received administration. Under Eisenhower's order, the complaints about unseasonal bites U. S. Seventh Fleet no longer will by mosquitos. Yesterday he orbe used to prevent the Nationalists, dered nearly 50 acres of surface terday in the midst of a heated operating out of their Formosa water in West Los Angeles and the bastion, from raiding the Chinese San Fernando Valley sprayed to control the pests.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)scientists of the World Health influenza by next year.

The discovery was announced Fulbright said he isn't familiar here by the United Nations last

is providing aircraft to the Reds in possible to raid Red China's com- cine — not yet available in large quantities—was the first specific antiflu serum developed that could

SUEZ, Egypt (A) — Shipping members defended against British planes and training pilots for the It was evolved by scientists Communist Chinese in Korea," he working in 55 laboratories in 44 WHO and the World Influenza Cen-

But he said he doesn't want any ter in London.

Americans involved in any such The scientists said the new vac-Among these, Sen. Cooper (R- venture, adding that the planes cine would work on all types of Kai-shek's forces and piloted by available supply greatly limits the number of people who can be im-Representatives Short (R-Mo) munized but said they hoped the

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with occasional light snow.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: backwards long enough to meet Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries or light snow tonight and Thursday; not so cold tonight. Low tonight 15°; high Thursday 32°. Light southerly winds tonight.

> 21 New York .. 27 8 San Francisco 49 17 S. S. Marie . 12

Six Persons Die In Brimley Fire

eval times.

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) - A

Romauld Compeau, a farmer; his wife, Cecilia; and the children, Jeremiah, eight: Joseph, six, Anita, four and Rene, two. Ages of the parents were not available immediately.

The Compeau's oldest son, Eugene, who is married and a re-

Sheriff Roy Guest of Chippewa County said the fire was first reported by a neighbor, Mrs. Richard

turned and finished the selection. of rescuing the six occupants.

Extra Powers To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower's first legislative request

years the President's power to reshuffle executive agencies—subject to congressional veto-a power The huge Defense Department, first given to ex-President Truman

The House passed the bill yesterday, 389-5, just one day after 1. Hiring of government workers the President requested action in "In a sense, the Defense Departise to be suspended until in each his message on the state of the case it can be determined if the union. It was the first major House

> "clearly essential" projects built under "strictest standards of 3. Operations are to be conducted held by Truman. These permit the at a minimum spending level, with President to reshuffle agencies or any unnecessary activities elimi- functions. The plans become effec-It was plain the orders were in- tional majority vote, vetoes them.

> > Curb Shouted Down

year beginning July 1 which for-Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) of mer President Truman sent Congress 11 days before leaving of- the House Government Operations Committee sought to curb the Dodge asked all agencies to sub- President's power by permitting a mit detailed economy plans next veto by a simple majority vote of either branch-a minimum of 25 in new prisoners is dwindling to vir- The economy review of govern- the Senate and 110 in the House.

Senate Majority Leader Taft (Rment, with its big building pro-Records made available today by grams, and to the closely allied Ohio) said the House bill probably voted last week to approve a bill McNeil said the review of De- requiring only a simple majority fense Department spending would vote of either House to kill a reor-

prisoners by United Nations forces Defense Secretary Roger Kyes, But Taft said he doesn't believe when the big Allied offensive was who would start at the point where there will be any difficulty in getcutting up Red divisions and roll- the military departments complet- ting a committee majority for the

will "tend to heighten the tides on

Already a biting wind was whip-

ping up the sea again along Eng-

rushing waters which high tides

and hurricane winds sent pouring

Buried Under Water

The raging waters subsided

somewhat in Britain and Belgium

but a thousand square miles of

Holland-hardest hit of the three

countries-remained buried under

a blanket of deadening salt water

Damage was reckoned in uncal-

culated millions of dollars. In Brit-

ain more than 400 square miles

were flooded. In Brussels, newspa-

per estimates placed Belgian loss-

es in the neighborhod of 20 mil-

The final death toll in the disas-

count from official and the best

1,053

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..... 377

..... 1,613

14

available unofficial sources was:

Lost in ships at sea, 169

An estimated 80,00 persons were

nomeless, 30,000 in Britain and

on England's east coast today,

Holland

England

Belgium

Total

over the land Sunday.

European Floods

battered Britain and Holland today | the east coast.'

The unofficial death toll topped

1.600-including 1,053 in Holland-

but the Amsterdam newspaper Het

Vrije Volk indicated today that

more than 2,000 persons may have

lost their lives in The Netherlands

As thousands of workers raced

against time to shore up shattered

sea defenses in Britain and The

Netherlands, some 2,000 vessels

and more than 125 planes rushed

the evacuation of thousands

from three days of exposure in iso-

lated villages throughout stricken

The new gale warning was an-

nounced for the North Sea area.

Southwest Holland.

numbed by cold and suffering lion dollars.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands diction that strong winds develop-

To Mrs. Rushton

Illness Fatal



MRS. RUSHTON

Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton, 64, of 1406 10th Ave. S., prominently known resident of Escanaba and widow of the former Attorney General of Michigan, died at 11:40 a. m., today at St. Francis hospital. She suffered a heart attack two

Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, came to Escanaba as a young woman and her marriage to Mr. Rushton, one of the leading memter may exceed 2,000. The latest bers of the legal profession in Michigan, took place here March

Until her health failed she was

Surviving are three sons: Russell, who is serving with the

later today.

LONDON (P-John Foster Dulles Vestern Europe unless France, days.

Mrs. Rushton, who was born in

active in social, civic and church affairs in her home community. She worshipped at the First Presbyterian Church.

50,000 in Holland. Thousands were Merchant Marine, Judge Carroll C. believed still missing in the two Rushton of Marquette, and Harold of St. Cloud, Minn.; five grandwere recovered from their homes Payne of Nahma. The body was taken to the Boyce

British Oil Near Suez

The tanker's course has been

CHIANG'S FIGHTING MEN-President Eisenhower has removed the naval blockade of Formosa, opening the way for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist forces to raid the mainland of Communist China. Three typical Nationalist fighting men are shown,

above. From left: soldier, sailor, aviator. Chiang is reported to have a highly trained mobile striking force stationed on islands just off the coast of Formosa, and to be able to call on nearly half a million trained guerrilla fighters

Bombers For Chiang To Blast Red China Proposed In Senate

and RUSSELL BRINES

Fulbright's proposal was made in an interview as other Congress

UN To Help

organization won't do anything effective to end the Korean War. "The British don't like it, but we have got to act for ourselves in this matter," Cooper said. "President Eisenhower's action is the least dangerous step we could take

Curvy Marie Wilson Paid \$22,500 A Day For March Of Dimes

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Marie Wilson is going to be the country's highest-paid secretary for one day. The curvy Marie will get \$22,500 By 'U. R. Hooked' for working an eight-hour shift in a Las Vegas, Nev., business office. Dimes polio fund.

the highest bidder again this year funds.' to help raise money to fight polio. Cashier Ralph Moore returned it Grand Rapids 18 Omaha 28

munication lines.

British Deluded

House was in no mood to be influenced by the British position. "The British are only trying to save Hong Kong and their comright now that promises some re- mercial interests in China," said

Richards, former chairman of the foreign affairs committee. "The sooner they realize this is a delusion, the better." Many congressmen, Richards Little change in temperature. added, "feel we have leaned over

Great Britain more than halfway.

Bogus Check Signed

BEDFORD, Ind., (P)-Officials of The money will go to the March of the Citizens National Bank took one look at the signature "U. R. Low Temperatures, Past 24 Hours The movie and TV actress of Hooked" on a \$10.37 check yester- Battle Creek . 14 Marquette . . 19 fered her secretarial services to day and promptly stamped it, "No Cadillac .

The successful bidder was the Re- to grocer Ray Lee, who had cashed Houghton sort Hotels Committee of Las it, and wrote below the signature, Lansing "You sure are."

Of Harmony And Economy New Republican

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Entering his third week in the Millard said that Judge Runnels White House, Eisenhower:

circuit judge of Michigan, to as- with GOP congressional leaders with the men who will translate Millard has ordered an investi- his programs into action through

2. Moved to lop off an unestiand to squeeze down the government's huge construction program initiated by the Democrats to those projects which can be classified as 'clearly essential."

Off To Good Start

The President evidently got off to a good start yesterday toward the first of these objectives when he had 18 Senate GOP leaders in for a luncheon which senators in-The Inland Steel Company strike sisted was all social and no busi-

Tomorrow he entertains Repub-A joint company-union state- lican House leaders at a similar

There was no doubt President processed under terms of the "Ike" had turned his charm full company's contract with the CIO blast on the senators. They came out of the White House with a look The unauthorized strike started on their faces which some observover the disciplining of three em- ers said reminded them of visitors ployes who refused to work over- who had been put under the spell time during what the company of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous personality. New Hiring Frozen

> suddenness late yesterday when a White House statement disclosed the virtual freeze on new hiring. new construction and new programs while the 1954 budget is being revised.

The economy move came with

There were bald words saying: "It is the policy to achieve a pro-Britain's underlying concern, as Has Winter Mosquitos gressive reduction of government Both actions taken were in line the building of Western defenses sion may touch off new fighting warmest, balmiest winters. The with Eisenhower's campaign

> Just how far the President can (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 8)

party leaders in formulating policy

Scientists Find Influenza Cure

Organization have developed a preventive vaccine they hope will completely wipe out the scourge of

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Ful- with the military necessities in night, shortly after the scientists Dulles' recent remark that the bright (D-Ark) suggested today volved, but feels that if the U.S. delivered their official report on United States may do some "re- the United States supply planes to transferred bombers to the Chinese the new serum to Who's Executive Formosa's Chinese Nationalists to Nationalist Air Force and helped Board in Geneva, Switzerland. bomb Red China just as Russia train pilots for them, it might be The announcement said the vac-

"The Russians are furnishing be used in advance for an attack.

and Richards (D-SC) said the output would be increased rapidly.

Weather

High Low

ESCANABA Chicago Los Angeles . 48 Traverse City 18

NEW ORLEANS A - Leopold sident of the Sault, was the only Stokowski interrupted a selection member of the family left after he was conducting last night and the tragedy. He was at his Sault

This was over a million more

Supervisors Oppose Home Rule Proposal

constitution to permit more home tafson reports. The committe rule for Michigan counties, pro- agreed to oppose the resolution on posed by the Delta County Board the floor of Supervisors, was opposed during the meetings of the Michigan favoring adoption of the propos-Association of Supervisors in Lan- | al, citing that, among many ad-

The Delta County proposal was brought before the resolutions committee of the supervisors association by Harold Gustafson of purchasing. Ensign, chairman of the Delta Board of Supervisors.

ment were distributed to dele- Gustafson then moved that the

May Sell Press Through Broker

Employment of a broker, a specialist in the purchase and sale of newspapers, to handle the sale of the Escanaba Daily Press for the

In discussion with Atty. James cipal League for study. might be wise to place the sale in phasizes the hands of such a broker.

The executor is to obtain further information concerning such an arrangement and present to the Board for consideration the name of a reliable broker.

Opinion Received

assets of an estate.

the Norton estate, the executor tion, Gustafson said. has "the right to sell the proper- | The proposed amendment to the

the executor of the Norton estate the Delta Board of Supervisors at and the Board of Education by its January meeting in 1952. employes of the Escanaba Daily | The proposed amendment would | Williams will attend from the Jun-Press. The employes of the news- provide for optional organization ior High School. They will be acpaper seek to purchase the news- of counties under charters draft companied by Robert Eul, faculty paper under terms agreeable to by charter conventions. the executor, the Board and the

To Contact Brokers

in their opinion to the executor reported:

"In summary, therefore, it is our opinion that in the sale of personal property the fiduciary has a not have to sell necessarily to the highest bidder.

"With real property it is our opinion that whether the sale is public or private the executor must seil to the highest bidder."

(The newspaper property comprises both real and personal property.)

In discussion it was indicated that Atty. Frost, executor of the Norton estate, will confer with newspaper brokers and later report to the Board with a recom-

John P. Norton, founder and publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press, died in July, 1950. He willed his entire estate, including the newspaper, to the Board of Education to establish a scholarship fund in memory of his wife, Anna C. Norton, who died in December,

Franklin School Is Entered; Milk And Juice Taken

Only a 10-cent botle of milk and two cans of fruit juice were taken when Franklin School was entered last night, city police report. Entry was made by breaking a basement window and forcing doors. Desks in the building were ransacked, but there was no money in the school, police state. The incident occurred after 11 p. m.

Briefly Told

Robin in Tree - Mrs. Edward LaFave, Old State Road, reported this morning that a robin was hopping around merrily in an apple tree in her yard.

Church Groups To Meet - The senior and junior confirmand classes of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4. Also Thursday, the junior choir will meet at 5 p. m., and the senior choir at 7:15 p. m.

TONIGHT OLD TIME and modern DANCING Al's Tavern

Gustafson led floor debates vantages, it would give any county an executive head, coordinate services and provide responsible budget control and

Opposition on the floor was strong, the Ensign supervisor During the supervisors conven- states. He lost the vote on the tion, copies of the Delta County proposal, but did have a few, howresolution and proposed amend- ever, who favored the resolution.

supervisors amend the motion, de-The Delta proposal first was ferring action on the proposal untaken up by the resolutions com- til the next convention in 1954 mittee, and first discussions on it and resolving that copies of the resolution be sent to ail county boards in Michigan for study.

This amending motion was defeated, too, and the original motion opposing the resolution pre-

Any further action on the Delta proposal to amend the constitution, so as to permit more home rule for Michigan counties, will be determined by the Delta Board of Supervisors. Gustafson said today.

The Ensign supervisor urges executor of the John P. Norton that Delta County not relax its estate was considered by the Es- efforts and that copies of the procanaba Board of Education in posed amendment be sent to county boards and the Michigan Muni-

E. Frost, Norton estate executor, "This is a large undertaking and members of the Board of Educa- requires time for careful study," tion indicated they believed it the county board chairman em-

> He said he believes the negative vote by the state association of supervisors was east due to fear of losing township and county government as it exists.

"Our amendment specifically guards against this. It retains Atty. Frost presented to the every government function we Board an opinion prepared by now have with townships and Attys. McGinn & Fitzharris defin- county boards, but provides for an ing the law regulating the sale of executive head," Gustafson explains.

Specifically, the attorneys had The Delta proposal elicited fabeen asked for an opinion on vorable comment from several whether, in the sale of assets of delegates following the conven-

ty upon terms, taking a purchase statec onstitution was drafted by money mortgage back from the the subcommittee on county govpurchaser for the unpaid balance ernment of the Delta County Planning committee, and a resolu-(The question was brought to tion favoring it was adopted by

The charters would be prohibited from abolishing the board of supervisors, townships, town-Attys. McGinn and Fitzharris ship officers and existing functions of township government, but could provide for the performance of county functions by officers created by the charter.

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RECEIVES 4-H FOUNDATION PLEDGE-A. G. Kettunen (center). East Lansing, receives from William A. Johnson (left) of Pontiac, Board by Mrs. Catherine Bonifas. deputy racing commissioner, a pledge of \$250,000 to be paid during the next ten years to a new 4-H foundation. The money is being contributed by race tracks in the Detroit area. It is the largest single gift for 4-H work in Michigan in history. Kettunen is secretary of the foundation. George A. Haggarty (right) of Detroit, is presi-

U. P. Citizenship Conference Slated; EHS To Send Nine

Both Escanaba Senior and Junior High School will send students and John Jelsch of Iron Mountain and faculty members to an Upper Pen- Supt. A. T. Allen of Kingsford. insula Citizenship Conference at Iron Mountain Saturday.

The conference is for student he Bureau of School Services of School Services. the University of Michigan, is gen-

Tom Gregoire, vice president, ris High School and William Share Nancy Farrell, secretary from the on of Powers-Spalding High Schoo student council; Gary Grenholm | will be among panel members. tudent manager; and the following department heads: Mary Lar- High School and Jack Payant of son, promotion; Maxine Koch, Kingsford High Schol will preside service; Betty Leiper, citizenship, at the general assemblies for the Gerald Nichol, athletic; and Roy citizenship conference. Starrine, activities.

Grenholm Is Chairman

Bradford Loveland and Miss Alice Potter, faculty advisors, will

accompany the EHS group. Marlene Dahlvik, Marlene Mc-Martin, Regina Peltier and Sandra

Gary Grenholm of Escanaba and Martha Page, student at Powers-Spalding High School, will be among 14 discussion chairmen for

he conference. At the opening general assembly, Ogden Johnson, director of industrial relations for the Cleveland

Songstress formerly with

Glenn Gray's Band.

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OF THE YEAR!

Cliffs Iron Company, will speak prove the approximate \$250,000 in "The Challenge of Leadership." Panel Members

Greetings are to be extended by Charles Follo of Escanaba, U. P. Details of the financing plan will supervisor of the University of be announced following consulta-Michigan extension service. Supt. Kingsford and Iron Mountain high

schools are hosts for the sessions. Panel and audience discussions epresentatives and faculty ad during the conference will be led isors of student councils in all by Kent W. Leach, assistant direc-Jpper Michigan High schools. tor, and Lester W. Anderson, conawrence E. Vredevoe, director of sultant, for the U-M Bureau of

Student-faculty cooperation and improving school citizenship wil Escanaba Senior High School will be the major discussion topics end Merton Artnzen, president, Robert Harris of Bark River-Har-

Don Cohodas of Iron Mountain

Entertainment Every Night! **Bill Dupont** PIANO SOLOVOX The TAVERN

Grade will be approximately \$250,000. It is planned to combine special education rooms and facilities which would cost \$150,000. This cost would be defrayed by funds

School Vote

Definite decisions on the school site and the design of the building will be made soon by the Board following consultations with architects and the Depart-

willed for that purpose to the

ment of Public Instruction. The voters will be asked to apestimated cost of the elementary school building and the millage increase necessary to retire bonds.

tion with authorities in school fi-

In other business last night the Board of Education approved a change in the teacher's salary schedule providing for a minimum salary of \$3,000 for men and women with a Bachelor's degree, effective Sept. 1, 1953. The present start-

enroute to Honduras to teach unvoters of Escanaba on a separate der the Point 4 program.

ballot at the April 6 spring election, it was decided by the Board Cost of the grade school building to provide class rooms from Delta Building Company.

Kindergarten through Sixth in Chicago was authorized by the

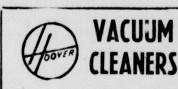
Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Ludington St. Phone 3198

Submit Grade Here April 6

ing salary is \$2,800. The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Helen Elaine Stenconstruction of an elementary son, supervising teacher, with exschool in the south part of Es- pression of appreciation for her canaba will be submitted to the service to the schools. She is now

A bid of \$81, the only bid received, was rejected by the Board of Education in meeting last night. for the sale of a coal conveyor. The bid was submitted by the

Attendance by Principal Edward E. Edick at a North Central Association meeting of educators



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Finley Names Committee For School Drive

parish committee organizations E. Donovan, 618 S. 13th St.; Thomwhich will conduct a \$500,000 as M. Dufour, 403 S. 13th St.; Wilfund-raising effort for Catholic liam Dufour, 905 Lake Shore Dr.; Central High School was made William Durkin, 211 S. 14th St.;

St. Patrick parish committee, said Farrell, 523 S. 12th St.; Clinton that he and his advisory group had Farrell, Ford River Road; Lowell been working with the Rt. Rev. J. Farrell, 423 S. 7th St.; William Msgr. M. B. Melican, V. F., pastor Farrell, 1004 S. 10th Ave.; John P. of St. Patrick, for several weeks Finn, 617 S. 16th St.; Earl Flagon the fund drive. He said that stadt, Clifford Frasher, 716 S. 19th St. Patrick, like the other 11 par- St.; Henry Frost, 1712 S. 9th Ave.; ishes in the area to be served by Arthur Gagnier, 1109 N. 1st Ave.; the \$1,100,000 school in Escanaba John Gannon, 400 Stephenson has been following the outlined Ave.; James R. Gasman, 206 N.

several men as vice chairmen to 19th St. aid him in enlisting enough St. Roy Geigel, 2112 S. 5th Ave.; Patrick men to carry out effective John Giroux, 319 S. 19th St.; Bert SHE'S IN THE CHIPS campaign opens formally. These cel Guindon, 530 S. 16th St.; Vicmen, whom he identified as Fred tor L. Guindon, Jr., 416 S. 18th named "Miss Potato Chip of Sayklly 214 N 19th St. John Boyle, 1619 9th Ave. S.; Conrad Kreutzberg, 409 S. 14th St.; Cliff O'Donnell, 306 S. 14th St.; George Grenholm, 1300 S. 2nd Ave.; Dr. Alfred Gossan, 1515 Ludington St.; W. J. Rapin, 518 S. 10th St.; R. E. Allingham, 512 S. 19th St.; and Frank Beaudry, 1302 Ludington St., set about enlisting a group of men known as team captains.

Three Vice Chairmen

This latter group now is enmen to aid them in the capacity of zation the men are enlisted, and cept that majority of the work to date has been done at night meetings by men of team captain rank

size of the parish, an innovation as McInerny, 1129 S. 13th St.

became one of the original members of St. Patrick parish. He is married, and he and his wife reside at 408 S. 8th St. They have three children, Mrs. A. D. La-Branche, R. Robert Finley, both of Escanaba, and Mrs. Norman Dobson of Marquette.

A member of Escanaba Assembly 640, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Finley is past Faithfu Navigator of this organization.

Committee Named He said that as of Wednesday morning the St. Patrick committee included the following men:

Team Captains: William Ar bagey, 207 N. 16th St.; Roger Baker, 513 S. 13th St.; John J. Bartella, 516 S. 9th St.; Jesse Bellefeuil, Rt. No. 1, Escanaba; Maurice J Boyle, 324 N. 14th St.: Donald Breault, 322 S. 19th St.; Eugene F Brunet, 1213 S. 2nd Ave.; Louis E. Carr. 327 S. 15th St.: Lee Carter Lake Shore Drive; George Chaudoir, 707 S. 13th St.; Ray Cormier, 1104 S. 2nd Ave.; Wallace A. Curran, 212 N. 12th St.; Oliver Felton, 315 S. 16th St.; Edward Fish, 503 S. 12th St.; Daniel Gallagher, 1600 Ludington St.; Robert Gannon, 426 S. 15th St.; Edward Harkins Jr. 609 S. 15th St.: Abe Herro, 315 N. 19th St.; Robert W. Hughes, 231 Ogden Ave.; John Knauf, 304 S 6th St.; Peter Kobasic, 430 S. 13th St.; Wilbur Kobielas, 800 S. 11th St.; Walter J. Kulik, 630 S. 15th St; Emil L'Heureux, 1302 N. 1st Ave.: James McCarthy, 310 N. 20th St.: Thomas McDonough, 1408 N 1st Ave.; Lee McMillan, 409 S. 23rd St.; Jack Manning, 1620 S 17th St. Emmett Meehan, 702 S 12th St. Casimir Milkiewicz, 206 Stephenso Ave.; Walter O'Connell, 1107 S 10th Ave.; Ralph R. Olsen, 703 S. 14th St.: Louis Parletto, 1610 S. 1st Ave.; Lloyd H. Peltier, 529 S. 9th St.; Robert A. Peterson, 208 S. 19th St.; William Plansky, 705 S. 16th St.; Paul St. Amant, 509 S 18th St.; Edward Sayklly, 1304 Ludington St.; Joseph W. Schleis, 2429 Ludington St.: Norbert E Trottier, 413 S. 12th St.; George

Walker, 520 S. 15th St.; Team Members: William Alling ham, 605 S. 14th St.; Harold An derson, 704 S. 17th St.; Frederick Arts, 712 S. 13th St.; Cyril Be longie, 410 S. 11th St.; Willard Berro, 512 S. 18th St.; Walter Bjorkquist, 615 S. 11th St.: Edward Blazek, 317 S. 17th St.; James Bohan, 309 S. 11th St.; Alfred Bonamer, 425 S. 14th St.; Michael Bonamer, 515 S. 15th St.; Edward Bois sineau Sr., 306 S. 14th St.; Frank J. Boyle, 317 S. 14th St.; Arthur Brien, 304 S. 11th St.; Clarence Britton, 2308 Ludington St.; Fran-Brown, 2203 25th Ave. S. Roy E. Browne, 1019 S. 7th Ave. William J. Buchholtz, 508 S. 13th St.: Wilfred Carriere, 2415 Ludington St.; C. L. Carter, 417 S. 19th St.: James P. Cashin, 509 S. 15th St.; Robert Cass, 516 S. 12th St

Joseph Chaison, 814 Ludington St.; Joseph Chenier, 1110 S. 23rd St.: Arthur E. Christensen, 1310 1st Ave.: Cecil H. Collins, 113 14th St.; James E. Coon, 524 S. 13th St.; Paul Corcoran, 216 1st Ave. S.; William T. Craig, 406 S.

16th St.; Michael Curran, 214 S. 8th St.: Vincent Dambrosio, 408 S. 16th St.; William Daniels, 516 S. 11th St.; Clement DeCamp, 1213 N. 1st Ave.; John DeChantel, 227 S. 23rd St.; S. E. Decker, 416 S. 12th St.; Patrick Degnan, 302 S. 13th St.; Arthur Delaire, 319 N. 15th St.; Edward Q. Demars, 505 S. 15th St.; Peter DeMars, 1415 S. 4th Ave.; Richard DeNell; John J. Dishno, 308 N. 20th St.; Guy A. The first report on the growing Donovan, 1714 S. 5th Ave.; James Daniel B. Dwyer, 308 S. 16th St.; Ralph Finley, chairman of the Ray Eblie, 308 S. 18th St.; Archie plan for full parish organization. 19th St.; Thomas Gasman, 206 N. Finley's first move was to choose 19th St.; William Gasman, 206 N.

Sayklly, 214 N. 19th St.; John St.; Roger Hanley, Rt. No. 1, Escanaba; Wesley Hanson, 1320 University sophomore is ap-Lake Shore Drive; James Harvey, propriate, as she is an Indian, 401 S. 17th St.; John R. Harris, and legend has it that the first Jr., 1213 Ludington St.; Emerson potato chips were manufactured Harvey, 620 S. 11th St.; Matthew by an Indian woman at Sara-Heath, 629 S. 15th St.; Joseph toga, N. Y., nearly a century ago. Dimes reach its goal. Heirman, 1216 S. 8th St.; Phillip Herro, 1829 N. 3rd Ave.; George



solicitation in the parish when the Goodreau, 1210 S. 3rd Ave.; Mar-Gehan, 19, above, has been of Dimes, Escanaba, Mich. 1953." Choice of the Columbia

Jerow, 512 S. 16th St.; Robert ward Olsen, 703 S. 14th St.; Rob-Johnson, 611 Ludington St.; Al- ert E. Olsen, 703 S. 14th St.; Lawbert Kazorow, 1512 S. 1st Ave.; rence Paquin, 427 S. 14th St.; W. J. G. Kenneally, 1408½ S. 8th Ave.; F. Peloquin, 400 S. 12th St.; Emil the identity of the "voice." gaged in completing enlistment of Harold Kleiman, 304 S. 16th St.; Perrow, 1417 S. 10th Ave.; Philip Matthew Kress, 1311 S. 10th Ave.; H. Perron, Rt. No. 1, Escanaba team members. The titles indicate Jack Krogdahl, 627 S. 17th St.; Francis John Peters, 310 N. 12th only at what level of the organi- James E. LaCombe, 215 Stephen- St.; Joseph J. Piron, 624 S. 15th son Ave.; Lawrence LaCross, 508 St.; Victor H. Powers, 612 S. 12th have no significance of rank—ex- S. 19th St.; Leo LaCrosse, 315 St.; Francis Provencher, 214 N S. 15th St.; Leo Lancour, 1407 14th St.; Joseph Pryal, 322 S. 9th rean War casualties in a new list Lake Shore Drive; Dr. V. J. St.; Robert C. Pryal, 204 N. 14th Lang, 621 S. 16th St.; Robert J. St.; William J. Ramspeck, 504 S. In St. Patrick, because of the LeFebure, Rt. No. 1, Escanaba; 14th St.; John Riley, 306 S. 12th Bob Lundenquist, 300 N. 14th St.; St.; Wilfred Roberts, 314 S. 16th was made in the committee struc- Michael McCauley, 114 N. 13th St.; William Roddy, 1612 S. 7th 304 S. 12th St.; Albert Taylor, ture, in that three men were ask- St.; Howard McDonough, 701 S. Ave.; Jack A. Roushorn, 824 S. 1122 Ludington St. ed to take positions as executive 15th St.: Milton McGovern, 106 19th St.: Roger Royer, 1708 Lake vice chairmen to aid Finley in or- N. 15th St.; Frank McLaughlin, Shore Drive: Xavier G. Royer, St.; Claude J. Tobin Jr., 601 S. ganizing the committee. These 1416 S. 11th St.; Hubert McMon- 1708 Lake Shore Drive; Walter 9th St.; Frank Trotter, 421 S. 16th men are Gerald Cleary, 713 S. 11th agle, 709 S. 17th St.; Larry Ma- Russell, 223 Stephenson Ave.; St.; Joseph Vellin, 304 S. 19th St.; St.; Robert LeMire, Escanaba May- loney, 1018 1st Ave. N.; John John St. Martin, 1804 S. 8th St.; Lawrence Viau, 1819 Grand Aveor, 620 S. 5th Ave., and Dr. Thom- Manning, 810 S. 1st Ave.; Theo- Alvin St. Pierre, 501 S. 13th St.; nue; T. D. Vinette, 1200 S. 17th dore Mileski, 530 S. 17th St.; Alphonse Sendenburgh, 212 S. St.; Arthur Walker, 1310 S. 3rd Finley, a retired conductor for Natal Moroni, 727 S. 15th St.; 16th St.; Theodore Servant, 323 Ave.; Elmer Walker, 1720 S. 1st the Chicago and North Western Hubert Mullin, 1905 N. 1st Ave.; N. 10th St.; George Snyder, 1213 Ave.; Robert Westerlund, 321 N. Railroad, has lived in Escanaba Francis Murray, 800 S. 17th St.; S. 11th Ave.; Milton Snyder, 1021 14th St.; Brendon Williams, 324 S. most of his life, but was born in Rodger Murray, 615 Ogden Ave.; S. 10th St.; William P. Sovey, 16th St.; Archie Wood, 222 North Greenleaf, Wis. He was graduated James Nault, 504 Ludington St.; 329 N. 13th St.; Philip Sullivan, 13th St.; Ben Yagodzinski, 325 S.

Polio Fund Is Short Of Goal

Contributions to the March of Dimes in Delta county total approximately \$6,500—still about \$3,500 short of the county's goal,

"Because of the great need for

For this reason the polio fund Feb. 16, and all persons who wish to contribute to the March of Dimes are asked to make those

contributions as soon as possible. Root said that many of the appeal letters to persons in Escanaba, Gladstone, and the townships have been unanswered. If the letter has been mislaid, contributions will be received if they are placed in envelopes addressed to March

Contributions are still anticipated from some clubs and organizations and industries in the cities

Only 1,200 of the 8,000 appeal letters have been answered. Chairman Root said, in urging immediate response to help the March of

One of the features of the fundraising drive, the WDBC "Mystery Voice" program, will end tomorrow night with announcement of

Casualties In Korea

WASHINGTON (A)-The Defense Department today identified 61 Ko-(No. 742) that reported 15 killed, 44 wounded, 1 missing and 1 in-

Flat Rock Will See Farm Forum Feb. 12

Six different methods of handling long and chopped grass silage will be compared during an extension meeting in Flat Rock offering the requiem high mass. Township Hall February 12 at Burial was in Holy Cross Ceme-1:30 p. mf., Joseph L. Heirman, tery county agricultural agent, has announced.

Rick Hartwig, Michigan State will present material obtained funds to pay obligations incurred on six different methods of hand- were Mike Wurth, Harold Gasduring last year's polio epidemic ling long and chopped grass silage man, Joseph Garant, Anthony it will be necessary to reach our to fill a trench silo. The latest in Roeser, Frank O'Donnell and Mike \$10,000 goal," Chairman Root said. visual aids will be used along Walch. with colored slides. C. J. Little, campaign has been extended to Michigan State College dariy spe- tosa, Mrs. Elizabeth Stracke, Chicialist, will also present the latest cago, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blake information obtained in feeding Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blake

Chatham. Heirman advises that the time is at hand to make plans for using high quality roughage in the year

HOURS:

9:30 - 5:30 DAILY

9:30 - 9:00 FRIDAY

9:30 - 12:00 SATURDAY

Obituary

Funeral services for Miss Mary Hermes were held at 9 a. m., today at St. Joseph's Church, Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M.,

Members of St. Joseph's Altar A 2/c Harold Holzgrebe, son of Society who formed an honorary Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe, Atty. John H. Root, county polio College agricultural economist, Mrs. Marshall Dupuie, Mrs. Harescort were Mrs. Henry E. Bunno, Delta County Convalescent Home. old Weber, Mrs. M. L. LaPlante, arrived in Escanaba Saturday Jan. last June at the Upper Peninsula Mrs. W. V. Leppla and Mrs. Ir-Experiment Station at Chatham win Cashin. Active pallbearers

> Mrs. Margaret May of Wauwagrass silage to the dairy herd at Jr., and Mrs. Lois Lesperance of Racine attended the rites.

MISS MARY HERMES

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Editorials—

Smutty Books Have Played Part In Every Detroit Sex Murder

troit Police Department.

That's a statement based upon facts from the records of the Detroit Police and it is a damning indictment of the authors, the publishers, distributors and the sellers of troit news stands.

also the problem of the United States gov- dangers of this trash to society

Actually, Detroit has done more to rid is done about it. itself of smutty literature than most cities have done. Last year, for instance, Detroit taxpayers paid \$70,000 just for censoring this smut. More than 1,000 magazines were Of Centralized Police withheld from distribution, a total circulation of 170,000 copies a month.

Detroit police have found that the probiem cannot be successfully attacked at the

What Are The Facts About Ike's Cabinet?

SOME pretty foolish things are being said about the apparent "business" tone of the Eisenhower cabinet, and it's about time to take another hard look. Especially since a few giddy critics are trying to label it "eight millionaires and a plumber."

What are the facts? In Fresident Eisenhower's cabinet are four business men, not eight. In Mr. Truman's there were three at the end, but at

one time there were four. Run through the list. On the Eisenhower merfield, Postmaster General, automobile tion. dealer and politician.

ness man, lawyer and politician; Jesse Summerfield gives the Republican administration an edge of one.

Here's how the other five posts stack up: Agriculture-Ike's cabinet, Benson, a farm cooperative specialist; Truman's Brannan, lawyer and career man. Interior-Ike's McKay, former Oregon governor; Truman's, Chapman, welfare expert and career man. Labor-Ike's, Durkin, AFL official; Truman's, Tobin, former Massachusetts governor, Attorney General-Ike's, Brownell, New York lawyer; Truman's, McGanery, former judge and congressman.

There are other business men in secondary posts in the new administration. So were there in the Democratic regime.

What the complaints seem to boil down is that the men in Mr. Eisenl cabinet are too recently associated with business. They have no government experience. They don't "know their way around Washington."

Yet fair-minded men realize we must all start somewhere. Most of the men Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman brought into their governments didn't know their way around at one time, either,



town. He's an undertaker.

childhood is rheumatic fever. Although it strain

ing the frequency of rheumatic fever by heart.

heart damage may be prevented. It should must be considered.

the heart chambers serve an important between doctor and patient.

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prevention or treatment of streptococcic

great importance for the future.

THERE never has been a sex murder case | local level. They propose that the publishn Detroit in which obscene literature ing industry do something about screening hasn't played a part, according to the De- out the obscenity and suggest that the federal government provide a nudge in that direction by enacting a law that would make it a felony to publish or distribute

It is, of course, foolish to believe that the smutty trash that is peddled in De- there would be no sex murders if there brilliant, but I'm inclined to think he's un# were no sexy comic books or smutty maga-And yet the problem is not only Detroit's | zines. But the very fact that obscene literproblem. It is the problem of every city, ature has played a part in every sex murevery town, every state in the Union. It is der in Detroit history certainly proves the

It is about time that something definite

Hoover Cites Danger

smutty literature.

CENTRALIZATION of police powers in a State or Federal agency is strongly opposed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Such proposals are best answered by demanding that its proponents "show proof that our present system of law enforcement lacks the skill and resources necessary for effective peace work," Hoover writes in a recent issue of Michigan Police

According to the director of the FBI, a strong centralized police force in the state some narrow or temporary purpose."

For the facts show that local law enforcement agencies do have the ability to he contends. In most local law enforcement other committee members for permission. team, Charles E. Wilson, Defense, head of agencies the trend has been toward rapid General Motors; George Humphrey, Treas- improvement of efficiency through personury, manufacturer; Sinclair Weeks, Com- nel training, better equipment and more actually tried to dig up dirt on Langer in merce, Boston business man; Arthur Sum- effective methods of criminal investiga-

Hoover does, however, stress the need Their Truman counterparts for the same | for increased cooperation | between | local, | Chairman Lange four posts, in that order: Robert Lovett, state and federal law enforcement agen-Wall Street banker; John Snyder, St. Louis cies. How well the local agencies cooperate banker; Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati busi- with each other and how much they avail Smack" was lost in the news headlines and themselves of the technical and training Donaldson, career government official. facilities of the state and federal agencies that Chinese troops had tunneled in some is a test of their efficiency.

While Hoover does not comment on the point, it should be obvious that local law enforcement agencies and their administrators should be encouraged by the public in their efforts toward improvement.

Only by being strong, by following methods designed to create greater efficiency, can they resist the movement toward centralization of police authority. Efforts to achieve stronger local law enforcement deserve public support.

Other Editorial Comments

'A CONTRARY OLD MAN' (Detroit Free Press)

The mystery of how and why Maj. John Eisenhower was ordered home to attend his father's inauguration has been solved. And in the solution there is revealed one of the tenderest stories in the saga of our

In the fleeting minutes before Dwight D. Eisenhower was sworn in, and Harry S. Truman was still his Commander-in-Chief he turned to the retiring Chief Executive

"Sir, may I ask you a question? Who ordered my boy home from Korea? He's been giving me hell about it."

"I did," replied Traman, as one father to another. "Just tell him that that contrary old man in the White House did it.'

It had been charged during the campaign and after that son John would be shown favoritism, which he bitterly resented. It was Mr. Truman's last military order.

Major John is winging his way back to Following the growth of population is duty in Korea now, but there must be a necessary in his business, said a leading song of gratitude in his heart for "that concitizen as he bought 100 acres north of trary old man," who-above all politicshad a father's understanding.

not be necessary. A reduction in the

REST IS NEEDED

tacked by whatever appropriate measures

The Doctor Says . . .

By EDWIN P JORDAN M D - Written for NEA Service

Heart Failure Comes To Few

Victims Of Rheumatic Fever

does attack grownups, as well, it is re- Stram of this sort may eventually pro-

sponsible for most cases of heart trouble duce signs of what is called heart failure.

in children between the ages of five and 15 | If this is noticed, the heart should be care-

of the other aspects of the disease clear up | In mild cases extensive treatment may

fever is certainly heart trouble, since most seriousness of the difficulty.

The principal complication of rheumatic fully examined to determine the degree or

It is true that many who are attacked by amount of exercise or exertion may be

rheumatic fever do not develop permanent enough to bring back some reserve strength

heart damage. But because such a high to the heart, even though this reserve is

proportion do, the present efforts at reduc- perhaps not as much as that of the normal

signs of the disease, is not yet entirely cer- common lines of treatment. Indeed, the

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhowe

confided his misgivings about Senator Taft the other day in a private conversation with one of his long-time Army friends.

Ike and his friend were discussing the General's spectacular victory Nov. 4, when the friend brought up the subject of Harry fruman's role in the campaign.

"How do you feel toward Truman?" he asked. "He got pretty nasty during the

The new President grinned.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I don't have any ill feeling toward Truman at all He was just playing politics the way he's always played it. He believes in talking bluntly and hitting hard, but at least you always know where he stands."

Ike grew more serious, and added: There's one fellow, however, that I don't know what to think of. He's complex and predictable. I never seem to know where I stand with him. With Truman, you always know where you stand. But with this other fellow, never. His name-as you can guess-is Taft.'

INFECTED BLOOD PLASMA

Army doctors are working desperately to stamp out liver infection among our wounded G. I.s. They catch it from blood plasma administered to them on the Ko-

Plasma has saved thousands of lives in Korea, but it has also caused liver infections in early one-fourth of the seriously

Doctors have traced the infections to a virus, found in the blood. But they have been unable to get rid of it. However, they have developed a synthetic plasma, called dextran, which is free of the virus and has been sent to Korea in small quantities to

GOP Sen. Bill Langer of North Dakota is the new chairman of the senate judiciary or federal government is no more than a committee, but alleged Democrat Senator dangerous expedient adopted to serve McCarran of Nevada, the old chairman, is still running it.

McCarran has managed to tie Langer' hands so tight that he can't even hire a enforce the law under today's conditions, new staff member without going to the He has been forced to retain McCarran whole staff, including one investigator wh move to stop him from becoming chairman. Thus the judiciary staff is loyal to exchairman McCarran, rather than present

"OPERATION SMACK"

Most distressing fact about "Operation congressional furor. It was the discovery cases three stories deep into the ground They have set up a system of fortifications such as seen in almost no other war. Only way to knock them out will be to go

During the winter when the Chinese haven't been fighting they have been digging. And on Spud Hill they had dug trenches ten feet deep, with bunkers three stories underground. Therefore, all they had to do when the U. N. artillery barrage was laid down was to go into their bunkers until the attack had passed.

Another inside fact was overlooked by the news writers who claimed the operation was a staged carnage for the top brass. Failure of the attack was also partthe name "Smack" because the enemy was to be smacked so hard by artillery and air bombs they would be knocked out. After the big smack, the infantry was supposed to mop up the stunned Chinese without any trouble.

But first the air and artillery barrage did not knock the Chinese out because of their deep bunkers and trenches. Second, the tanks moved too fast and the infantry got delayed. Thus, when the infantry, slightly behind schedule, got up to the Communist bunkers, they were caught in a cross-fire from machine guns.

Total U. N. casualties were three dead and 61 wounded, most of the wounded suffering bruises and scratches from literally tumbling down the hill

MAKING DEMOCRACY LIVE

If anyone should ever get discouraged about the hearts of the American people, all they'd have to do is read my mail. Though I thought I knew something about States Navy. he energy of Americans for helping their fellow men, I have been astounded by the deluge of wonderful letters from all sorts of people telling me about their "making the first part of the friendship would have to spend the night the fleet's in. Democracy live" enterprises.

Clubs all over the nation are sending to Barcelona and seven other was sent from the ship to the clothing to German youth centers, have Spanish ports. clothing to German youth centers, have Spanish ports. raised a fund to train nurses in China Officers of the giant aircraft (now Formosa); have formed the Judge carrier Midway invited 300 of would not be home that night but The sound to the sound of the sound to the sound of the sound to the sound of the sound to the sound Hughes World Friendship Fund in honor Barcelona's loveliest, together not to worry. of Judge Yarah T. Hughes the Lions with chaperons, to be guests the Meantime, out on the Midway, bus, and the six other vessels Clubs of California and Nevada have col- other night at a big dance on the the dance was long over and the was one long round of parties and lected virtually a freighter load of new carrier. and used farm equipment in their "oper- | Since all Barcelona is taking officers had just sat through one ashore. ation Philippines" for devastated portions our Navy to its heart in true movie and were determinedly In our country's new program of the Philippine Islands . . . the little Spanish fashion, the girls of preparing to sit through another. of friendship with Spain it is an community of Izee, population 42, in course accepted. So, luckily, did The officers nad gallantly of unqualified success - probably Grand County, Oregon, raised the stagger- the chaperons. ing total of \$1,451.74 for the March of The dance was going fine and to the girls and the chaperons, nean ports, where the people The most important heart disease of heart, of course, is subjected to extra Dimes, giving them a rating of \$34 per no one bothered much with the but Barcelona ladies have a re- have gotten sort of used to us.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

the next coffee ration was anounced to- and tattered blinds hang at some day by the Office of Price Administration. of the windows of Fort Belvedere, Escanaba—A tenative program for post- the Duke of Windsor's old home. war projects in Escanaba will be consid- Rusting cannon on the battleered by the Escanaba City Council in its ment add a somber touch. For

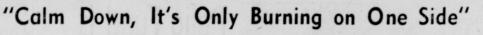
sore throat, and, possibly, the use of ACTH In more severe cases, of course, not only with Mayor S. R. Wickman presiding. going to seed. It is empty and Escanaba—The annual recurrence of dark. There is no caretaker, no or cortisone during its acute stage, carries must more rest be taken and the cause at-"burning," an infection of undertermined guards, no official lodgekeeper. In these ways a great deal of permanent are available, but also special treatments origin affecting herring taken form Little Plaster is falling, panelling de-Bay de Noc, is again apparent here, but caying. be said, however, that whether ACTH or The removal of fluid from the abdominal is causing slight concern among Escanaba cortisone will prevent heart damage even cavity or the legs, either through a needle commercial fishermen because of the very residence during the 11 months

meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in City Hall this turreted house in Surrey is

though they do act favorably on the other or by stimulating the kidneys by drugs, are light herring production 20 YEARS AGO

diagnosis and treatment of heart failure of Nahma-Leo Cousineau and Charles Ha- It was here for the sake of Wallis Rheumatic fever may attack both the varying causes and degrees is so important kanen, employees of the Bay de Noquet Warfield Simpson that the Duke heart muscle itself and the inner valves of that it always requires careful study by Lumber Company of Nahma, were injured made his abdication broadcast the heart. The valves which lie between the physician and complete cooperation while at work in the woods. They are re- on Dec. 11, 1936. ceiving treatment in St. Francis Hospital. The site originally was an ar-

purpose in the circulation of the blood. If But it should be remembered that heart Gladstone—Supt. A. R. Watson left today tillery emplacement, established they are damaged in such a way as to cause failure comes to only a few victims of for Marquette to attend a meeting of in 1750. The duke planned many the blood to flow backward into a cham- rheumatic fever and most get well entire- School Superintendents of the Upper Pe- improvements when he made it his home and lavished particular





'Sea, Sea' Say The Senorita's When U. S. Navy Fleet Comes In



THE FLEET'S IN in Barcelona, and officers Lt. H. C. Hogan (left) and Lt. (jg) J. H. Robinson entertain guests on the USS Midway. These are American girls - Diane Goshen (left), of Beach Haven, N. J. and Patricia Riggs, of Painesville, O. - but there were plenty of senoritas aboard, too.

are still ringing from the bawling high the big motor launches the dance was held.

Actually, it wasn't as bad as it sounds. But it was funnier.

The incident occurred during The Business and Professional Women's visit of units of the U. S. 6th Fleet aboard the Midway. A message the reason for this attitude is

This was the Duke's favorite

of his reign as King Edward VIII.

out their mothers gave them for couldn't safely take the guests By 8:30 a.m. the sea had calmed spending the night with the United from the Midway a mile or so enough and the exhausted guests

Windsor's Old Home Near Ruin

BARCELONA, Spain - (NEA) - somebody did notice it, it was too ships. Hence everybody sat up girls. The ears of the belles of Barcelona late. The waves were rolling so all night in the big area where

> were taken to shore. Luckily, the people of Barcei-

cast the news that the 300 girls port city and a visiting fleet been The seven-day visit of the Mid-

way, the heavy cruiser Colum-300 girls, their chaperons, and the entertainment on shipboard and

fered to give up their staterooms more so than in other Mediteran-

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

INTERNATIONAL ITEM-Death on an ce floe is foiled by a dramatic rescue and the story flashes around the continent and spans the ocean.

The rescue was that of six Escanaba fishermen who were removed from the runaway ice floe on Green Bay by two Escanaba pilots, Wilbert "Red" DeGrave and John Thorin, on Saturday afternoon, Jan.

In far-off Heidelberg, Germany, PFC Juel Warren Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee of Escanaba, saw the story a couple days later in Stars and Stripes, the servicemen's newspaper.

On Jan. 27, three days after the rescue, PFC Lee wrote his parents and enclosed the clipping from Stars and Stripes. The news does get around-the world.

ANOTHER DANGER-Ice on roads creates hazard to human life as well as ice on Bay de Noc.

Kenton Olson, president of the Trades and Labor Council, says that he and other employes of the Escanaba Paper Company, are becoming increasingly alarmed over the possibility of an accident on County Road 426 at Groos near the Paper Company

The hazard is the old stone quarry on the south side of the county road. Only a crumbling wood barricade separates the road from the old quarry and a drop into its depths, 40 or 50 feet below the roadway.

"The school buses pass there several times a day and the traffic is heavy, especially when workers change shifts at the paper mill," Olson said. "One skid on . patch of ice or in slippery snow and there would be a tragedy that all of us would

What is needed there is a new guard rail and signs to warn motorists of the danger, the paper mill workers say in directing attention to the hazard.

THE WARNING-While we are still on the subject of ice dangers it recalls the astonishment expressed by some of the members of the Barbershop singers over a prediction by S. E. "Jack" Decker, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau office at Es-

Jack Decker, a member of the Barbershoppers, was joking with Wallace Cameron of Gladstone about Cameron's hobby of ice fishing. While they were talking, Decker

laughingly warned Cameron that a strong wind was coming up and that he should remove his fishing shanty before the ice went out. That conversation was held Thursday

night. Saturday afternoon the wind broke the ice at the mouth of Little Bay de Noc, and the dramatic rescue of six fishermen No. Cameron's fishing shanty wasn's carried away. It was located off Glad-

stone, where the ice is secure. But the

Barbershoppers are still talking about the weatherman's joke that became a reality. BOYS INVITED-When you think of great orators you recall the names of Pat-

rick Henry, Demosthenes, Abraham Lincoln, William Jennings Bryan. Not a woman in the group, is there? Yet

in Escanaba High School forensics you will find only girls. Why this should be so is a question that

uzzles John Romstad, Senior High School faculty member and debate and dramatics coach. He mentioned it the other day in introducing the debate squad (all girls) to the Escanaba Rotary Club without giving the answer.

Unless the boys turn out for debate we can expect a generation in Escanaba where the men will never win an argument, Romstad commented with a smile.

But he is concerned about the boys' lack of interest in debate. With their help the school could well have winning teams every year. The "tradition" of all-girl debate squads is unfortunate for the boys fact the wind was rising. When Lictance for sleeping on strange need the speech training as much as the

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

You have seen all the words in this test So the carrier loudspeaker system announced that "in the inhumoredly as just one of those humored that "in the inhumored that "in the inh terest of safety" the lovely guests things you have to expect when the numbered definitions select the one from the three following lettered words which is most nearly defined. Take your time. Mark your selections, and when you

have completed the test turn to the answers below. 1.- A rough two-wheeled cart: (a) mandrel (b) gambrel (c) tumbrel.

2.—Pit in a floor: (a) sump (b) slump (c) lump. 3.—Viliage in Spanish-America: (a) pomelo (b) pueblo (c) portico.

4.—Insensibility: (a) putrefaction (b) rarefaction (c) stupefaction. 5.—To make public: (a) indulge (b) effulge (c) divulge.

ANSWERS

1.-(c) tumbrel (TUM-brel); Old French tomberel, a tipcart. 2.-(a) sump (sump); Middle Dutch, a

marsh. 3.-(b) pueblo, (PWEB-lo); Spanish,

town. 4.-(c) stupefaction (STOO-pe-FAK'shun); Latin stupefacio, make senseless. 5—(c) divulge (di-VULGE); Latin di, here and there, plus vulgo, make public.

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FORT BELVEDERE, former home of the Duke of Windsor,

LONDON - Weeds choke the care on the acres of gardens and live in the lodge at the fort but Washington-A one-sixth reduction in once carefully tended tennis courts grounds now going wild. they are not responsible for the Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden now property.

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Michigan Anti-Red Law May Be Sent **Back For State Test**

controversial Truck's anti-com- of the act. nunist law should first be tested n Michigan courts.

Communists Appeal

ng from the law.

Shepherd said the Trucks Act "is Chief Justice Vinson and other purely local in grasp."

The test case involves an appeal by the Michigan Communist par-William Albertson, The Trucks

Three-Year Sentences Given 7 U. S. Reds; Fines Of \$6000 Each

NEW YORK (A)-Seven Communist leaders were sentenced to three years in prison- Grand Circus Park a fate they preferred over ban

ishment to Russia. They also were fined \$6,000 each.

Five other convicted party one year in prison and a fine of mit preliminary drawings in two \$2,000.

The 13 were convicted of conspiring to advocate violent revolution against the government. Maximum sentence is five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Icarus is the name given to the travels closer to the sun than any to permit re-beautification of the week.

ed States Supreme Court U. S. District Court in Michigan ought to determine whether the after the Communist party sought constitutionality of Michigan's an injunction against enforcement

Barred From Ballot

In addition to requiring Com-The Supreme Court heard munists to register, the Trucks arguments on a case test- Act bars Communists from listing ng the validity of the law which as candidates on all state primary requires Communists to register and general election ballots. Failwith the Michigan State Police. ure to comply with the law would The justices questioned attorneys subject a Communist or Commuclosely on whether the case should nist sympathizer to 10 years imbe sent back to Michigan courts prisonment, a \$10,000 fine, or which have never ruled on the act. both. Ernest Goodman, attorney for the Michigan Communist par-Edmund E. Shepherd, Michigan ty argued that the law involved solicitor general, argued that the such clear questions of constitustate courts should be given the tionality that the Supreme Court right to settle any questions aris- could go ahead and rule on its validity.

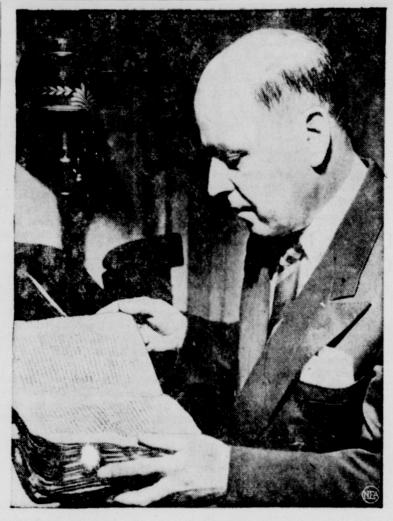
justices commented they were interested in how the Michigan courts would rule on the Act dety and its executive secretary, fining a Communist as one who advocates overthrow of the government by violence or other un-

> In questioning Shepherd, Justice Frankfurter brought out that the Michigan Act is patterned on federal statutes regulating Communist organizations.

2000-Car Underground Parking Lot Proposed

DETROIT (A) Two western leaders were sentenced to two firms proposing to build a 2,000years in prison, and \$4,000 fines car parking garage under Deeach. The other defendant got troit's Grand Circus Park will sub-

conferred with eleven city Green Bay last week.



ANCIENT COPY OF NEW TESTMENT-Norman Malek Yonan, of Richmond, Va., above, examines an ancient copy of the New Testament, believed to have been written between 380 and 420 A. D., which has been in the possession of his family for many years. Yonan says that it will be sold to a group of southerners for a sevenfigure sum. The valuable document will then be displayed at a nationally known university.

Nahma

Personals

NAHMA-Mrs. Ed Tobin has returned from Detroit where she spent two weeks visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and Ralph W. Olmstead, of the Mor- son Bobby of Green Bay visited rison-Knudsen Co., of Boise, Idaho, at the Hector Gagnon home in ernor K. C. Wu said recently that

Angeles, would be associated with the Art Gravel home in Escanaba. important force for the defense Morrison-Knudsen in the venture. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artley of of the island. Olmstead said five feet of soil Gladstone visited at the Hector minor planet, or asteroid, that would be left on top of the garage Gagnon home in St. Jacques last

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom Islands in 1874.

and family of Marquette spent Sunday at the John Sheedlo home. Paul Thibault of Ann Arbor is visiting here with his parents during the mid-semester vacation at the University of Michigan.

FORMOSA TRAINS MILITIA

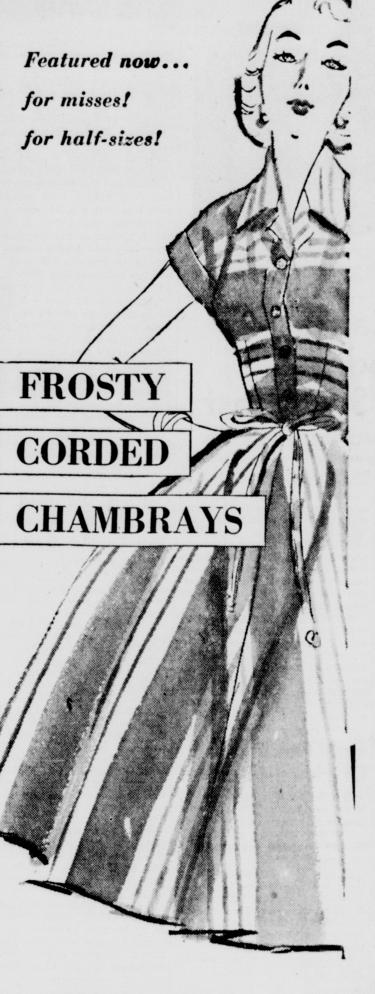
TAIPEH, Formosa (A) - Gov-1,180,000 persons have received department heads on the proposa. Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert and militia training on Formoso. He He said Ford J. Twaits Co., Los daughters were guests Saturday at told a mass rally that this was an

Great Britain acquired the Fiji

11th & Ludington — Escanaba

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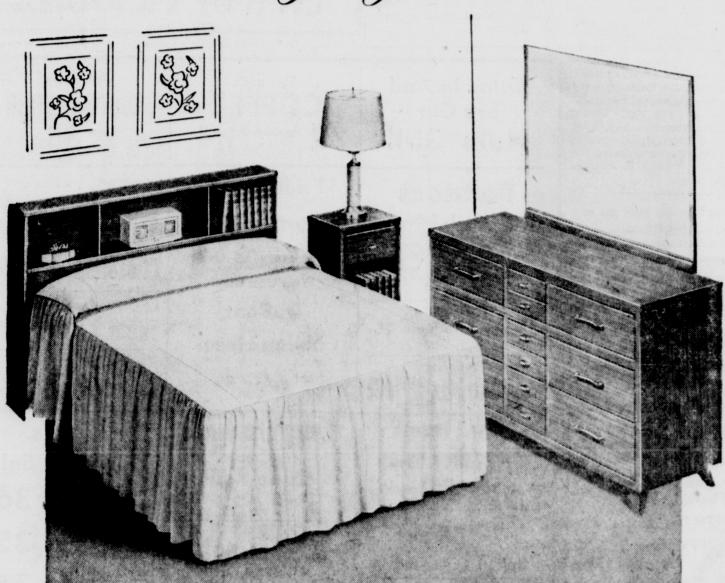


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Detroit Torture Suspects Seized

DETROIT (A)-Two men, seized in a routine police pickup a few hours after the torture robbery of a Dearborn Township grocer last night, were held today as suspects in the robbery.

Grocer John Richter, 45, was beaten and burned with boiling water by two thugs who stole \$653 and his automobile. He was tortured to learn where he hid his

Officers said the holdup may have been solved by chance.

At 3 a. m. today Detroit police arrested a man identified as Adelore Gannon, 50, at a hotel on the northwest side. In midmorning they arrested Edward J. Kelly, 32, as he walked into the hotel.

Police said they had sought both men for questioning in other robberies and that they did not know of the torture robbery at the time Gannon was arrested.

Richter's wallet and identification cards were found in Gannon's possession, the police said.

In the holdup Richter's arm was twisted and boiling water was poured on him by the thugs.

Veterans Urged To File Soon For Tax Exemptions

Veterans eligible for Homestead Tax exemption under Michigan statutes today were reminded by avoid last minute delays.

Veterans of all wars prior to ernment efforts to stop it. World War 1 and veterans of both of deceased veterans also are eli- tegic shipments.

erty used by the veteran as a ing up its highly strategic cargo place of residence, when the assessed valuation does not exceed \$7500. The law authorizes a tax exemption for the first \$2,000 of assessed valuation.

Any person who wishes to obtain an exemption must file each year, with the assessor, an affadavit showing that he or she possesses the statutory qualifications for the exemption. The exemption is not continuous from year to year without application.

property.

Briefly Told

F. Brown, North Bay Shore, has people," death of his father.

Ice Revue Rehearsals-Rehearsals for the 1953 Ice Revue scheduled for Thursday are: East Inand Ballet, 7 p. m.

March was the first month of the legal year in England until the 18th century, according to the for Omaha now?" Encyclopedia Britannica.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

American Can
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Zenith Radio



TRANSFORMATION - The housing of a one-time windmill now erves as a snack bar, serving travelers on the autobahn near Hanover, Germany. It is run by the YMCA.

Finn Ship Carries Fuel For Red Jets Despite U. S. Protest

tanker loaded with 7,000 tons of successfully to persuade the Finn- firm for other war orders. City Clerk George Harvey to file strategic jet fuel from Romania is ish and Turkish governments to their claims before March 1 to reported on its way to Communist stop the vessel. China today despite American gov-

Informed officials disclosed this world wars are eligible for the today amid speculation that Presiexemption if they are reciving dent Eisenhower may eventually disability compensation from the consider a naval blockade of the Veterans administration. Widows | China Coast to shut off such stra-

The tanker Wiima was said to be The exemption applies to prop- in the Suez Canal area after pick-

Wanderer Denies Slaying Couple

OMAHA (A)-Polite and unruffled after hours of questioning, Nick F. Johnson, 33, was being returned to When applying, the applicant Omaha today to face a charge of Earl L. Trowbridge, 60, widely his wife.

from the Navy for "nervousness" his home. and told a rambling tale of wan- He was with the Citizens Mutual Called To Alabama - Charles derings "to get away from prying Insurance Co. of Howell. was arrested at North been called to Alabama by the Platte, Neb., 275 miles west of daughter, Mrs. Verl True, of Jack-Hall, 75, and his 87-year-old wife. sister, Mrs. Warmington.

He was driving Dr. Hall's car. Omaha Detective Capt. Alvin have not been completed. dian, 5 p. m., Walts group, 6 p. m. Clinchard said Johnson didn't bat an eye when the officer served him with a first degree murder warrant at North Platte last night.

> Johnson has denied any connection with the slaying and told officers the car he was driving had been "given" him in Sioux City,

Lawmakers Assured Of Dishing Plums

helped along today the Eisenhower half months old, was born in a administration's effort to promote La Crosse, Wis., hospital Aug. 13 harmony with Congress.

of the Senate GOP Policy Committee that the lawmakers appeared day in bed, but can be up in a they will share in job dispensing. Chicago Prices

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 77, on track 363; total U. S. shipments 668; supplies moderate; demand fair; market steady; best russets, dull to slightly weaker than other stocks; Colorado red McClures in 10-1b. open-window paper sacks in master containers, \$5.10; Idaho russets, \$5.05 to \$5.25, utilities, \$3.55 to \$3.60; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$3.50 to \$4.10 washed; Florida 50-1b. sacks triumph type, \$3.00.

sacks triumph type, \$3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs and uneven; bulk choice 180 to 230 lb butchers \$18.85 to \$19.25; included numerous loads 190 to 220 lbs. \$19.10 to \$19.25; few loads \$19.35; most 23 etc and motion pictures. Railroads and motion pictures. Railroads \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.25 to \$18.75; 270 to 325 lbs. \$15.00; choice sows 325 to 550 lbs. \$15.00; few individuals 600 lbs. and heavier \$14.50 down; good clearance. Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; choice steers up to 1,200 lbs. and all weights utility to good grades active; few loads prime steers and year-lings \$30.00 to \$34.00; mixed choice and prime steers and year-lings \$30.00 to \$34.00; mixed choice and prime steers and year-lings \$30.00 to \$34.00; mixed choice and prime steers \$27.50 to \$30.00; bulk commercial to low-choice \$18.00 bulk commercial to choice vealers \$20.00 to \$24.00; part load prime heavy beifers held above \$26.50; commercial to \$10.00; most good and choice herifers \$20.00 to \$30.00; most good and choice herifers \$20.00 to \$20.00; most good g

WASHINGTON P - A Finnish The State Department tried un- to release \$10,000 due Heavlin's and Ernest Hartwell of Iron Moun-

Finland pleaded that it could do nothing to cancel registry of the Cottage Destroyed vessel, it was understood. The On St. Clair River; Turkish government replied it could not legally intercept the ship Two Couples Burned when it passed through the Dardanelles Straits several weeks ago because an international convention guarantees freedom of transit

The Chinese Nationalist Navy may possibly challenge the vessel when it passes near Formosa. The United Nations banned shipment of all strategic items to Communist China and North Korea May 18, 1951. Neither Finland nor Romania is a member of the U. N.

Earl Trowbridge Of Howell Dies

of an elderly Omaha physician and brother of Mrs. William Warming- near here. ton of this city, died unexpectedly Johnson, who was discharged of a heart attack this morning at

Surviving are his widow. er the slaying of Dr. Byron W. Trowbridge, Detroit, and the one

Arrangements for the services

Polio Mother Sees He only asked: "Are we headed Baby For First Time

After Over 5 Months HILLSBORO, ILL. 49-"Oh Bill.

isn't he wonderful."

With these words and tears in her eyes, Mrs. Maxine Moss, 25year-old polio victim, greeted her baby son for the first time last Mrs. Moss and her soldier-hus-

band arrived here after a 400-mile drive from Battle Creek, Mich. WASHINGTON (A) - Assurances where she has been hospitalized at that senators will get first call on the Percy Jones Hospital federal patronage in their states Her son, Randy, five and one-

while the mother was confined to Wesley Roberts, Republican na- an iron lung. She was stricken tional chairman, said after a con- with polio July 22 and doesn't reference yesterday with members member seeing Randy before. She still must spend most of her "better satisfied" than before that wheel chair for about one-half hour at a time.

New Post Created WASHINGTON M-Both houses

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO (P)—butter, steady to weak; receipts 662,124; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound lower; 93 score AA, 66.75; 92 A, 66.5; 90 B, 64; 89 C, 60.75; cars: 90 B, 64.75; 89 C, 61.5.

of Congress now have agreed on creating a new temporary post for a second under secretary of state.

The Eisenhower administration asked for the extra under secretary to reorganize the depositment. of Congress now have agreed on tary to reorganize the department. The job is going to Donold Lourie of Winnetka, Ill, president of the Quaker Oats Company

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar

ket was quietly steady today with few features to mark trading. Fractional gains and losses pre-

War Contractor Settles Fraud

tor who parlayed \$500 worth of war surplus tank parts into a \$43,-500 government order was squared up on a fraud charge today for less than three-fourths of the differ-

But just how Kenneth C. Heavin, 35, fared overall on the deal remained in question.

Heavlin was charged with representing 156 housing track wheel assemblies as new when actually the parts he bought from a Hazel Park war surplus dealer were

Federal Judge Theodore Levin fined Heavlin \$10,000 yesterday of Sunday morning's tragic highand assessed him \$19,229 in penal- way accident near Hermansville - a \$29,229 total compared with Heavlin's \$43,000 mark-up.

However, assistant U. S. Attorney J. Connor Austin said Heavlin reportedly paid \$18,000 to have the old parts sand-blasted and repainted before selling them to the government. The government Fillion, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs while giving the parts a new look, Wendt and Mrs. John Stockemer; actually damaged intricate gears. and the honorary pallbearers of the The deal was made in 1951, Eagles Auxiliary to Aerie 1088 in-

Versatile Engineer & Manufactur- Rouin, Lorraine Johnston, Myrtle ing Co. of nearby Wayne. The Servant, Ella Laundre, Edith Olcompany now is known as the son and Sally Desmond. Electro-Mechanical Products Co. Settlement of the fraud case paved the way for the government

MARINE CITY (A) - A migrant worker and his wife suffered seri- Active pallbearers were Arnold survive. ous burns in a pre-dawn fire which Alsten, Alfred Froberg, Ragnar swept a St. Clair River cottage Johnson, Howard Jenshak, Hence Sivertsen, died in 1924.

A second couple, also migrants hardt. and who share the cottage, escaped with lesser injuries. The blaze destroyed the cottage, one of a string of cottages along the river three miles south of here.

It broke out about 3:30 a.m. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to adjoining cottages. The couples' two cars were damaged, however. Badly burned were Mr. and

Mrs. George Lawler. The Lawlers had come here from their home at rites at the cemetery this morn-Rosebush to work at the new De- ing must bring a description of his first degree murder in the slaving known resident of Howell, and a troit Edison Co., power plant

Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulis of Mt. Pleasant. and son Earl Jr., Milwaukee, Mr. Boulis is the son of Mrs. Lawler. and Mrs. Edward Ottoson, Norway, The Boulis couple, sharers of the Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Martell, cottage, also came here to work Hancock, Mrs. Gertrude Desat the power plant.

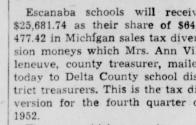
Omaha, yesterday a few hours aft- son, Mich., one brother, C. B. wife 16. Lawler, stepfather of Boul- Destrampe, Raymond Destrampe is, is 36. Mrs. Lawler is 38.

The Lawlers were taken to Huron Hospital after receiving treatment at St. Clair Hospital.

UNEXPECTED MOVES

Forming the U. S.-Mexico bor- Mr. and Mrs. Erving Anderson and der from El Paso to the Gulf of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mexico, the Rio Grande River has | Chassell. been known to change its course so quickly that farmers who thought they lived in Mexico woke Classified Ads cost little but do > up to find themselves in Texas.

Money Mailed To School Treasurers



The sum which goes to each Double Funeral For based on the 1951 school census. Double funeral services for Mr. River, \$5204.78; Brampton, \$1,-

were conducted by Father Arnold River, \$1842.40; Garden, \$1493.66. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial

was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers for Mrs. id River Rural Agricultural, \$3.- evening at the home of the John J. representing Trinity 592.68; Wells, \$5224.52; Gladstone, Mitchells. The pictures were tak-Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella, \$8751.40. were Mrs. Olaf Olson, Mrs. Helena charged that the sand - blasting, Clinton Priester, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Sivertsen Is Claimed By Death

> Active pallbearers were Norman Wiles, Arthur Walker, Art Servant

It isn't vanity that makes some

girls admire their own beauty-

Oscar Kjellgrens,

Accident Victims

Thompson at 10 a.m. today at St.

it's imagination.

Kjellgren,

when Heavlin was a partner in the cluded the Mesdames Alice De-

Honorary pallbearers for Mr. Kjellgren included: Teamsters Union, Louis Giese, Joseph Rich- Bordersen, Escanaba; and Mrs. ards, Paul Ault, Guy Perron, George Lister, Washington, D. C. Crawford Perkins and Cecil The sons are Roy, Einar and Williams, Francis Lewis, John Grand Rapids; and George, De-Laundre, John DeChantal, Emil Ranguette and Bernard Barn-

Auxiliary conducted the services complete. of the lodge at the Boyce Funeral Home last evening, Art Servant, president, and John Laun- Earthquake Rattles dre, chaplain, leading the rites for the lodge and Mrs. Ethel Johnson, president, and Mrs. Lorconducted the lodge committal Riverside Counties last night.

service were Carl Kjellgren of Retrampe, Mrs. Albert Archambeau, Boulis is 20 years old and his Mrs. Charles Destrampe, Francis and Mrs. Leonard Franz, Chassell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Destrampe and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Destrampe. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. George Pronto, Iron Mountain, Mrs. Alice Hennison and Mrs. Roy Carpenter,

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Escanaba schools will receive sion moneys which Mrs. Ann Viloday to Delta County school disversion for the fourth quarter of ington St., Iron Mountain.

treasurer is computed at \$6.58 for six years. These enlistments in- reflected in a revised 1954 budget each child between the ages of five clude a two-year enlistment on which may be ready sometime in through 19 living in a school dis- active duty with the Marine April. And the showdown will come trict. The number of children is Following are the amounts mailschool district treasurer: Baldwin | charged less than 12 months ago. Rural Agricultural, \$1513.40; Bark and Mrs. Oscar Kjellgren, victims 026.48; Cornell Rural Agricultural, \$1223.88; Escanaba Township, \$2,-421.44; Fairbanks, \$1059,38; Ford

Rural Agricultural, \$2039.80; Rap- movies of the Honolulu race last

Notice was received this morning of the death in Washington, D. C. of Mrs. Anna Sivertsen, formerly of State Rd., Escanaba. Mrs. Sivertsen died in the home Lancour, Stanley Rushford, James of her daughter, Mrs. A. Pillote. In addition to Mrs. Pillote, Mrs Sivertsen is survived by three other daughters and by five sons The daughters are Mrs. Andrew A. Nelson, Escanaba; Mrs. A. Chase, and Eagles Aerie, George Arthur, all of Escanaba; Sigurd, troit. Eighteen grandchildren and L'Heureux and Charles Johnston three great-grandchildren also

Mrs. Sivertsen's husband, Sam Anderson Funeral Home, Escanaba, is handling funeral ar-Members of the Eagles and the rangements, which are not yet

Windows In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-A winraine Johnston, chaplain, those of dow - rattling earthquake startled the Auxiliary. The Aerie also residents in parts of San Diego and

No serious damage was reported

although there were reports of Those from out-of-town at the plaster shaken loose in one home. The quake was felt from El public, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schotts | Cajon Valley, 15 miles east of here, westward through San Diego and La Jolla, and also at Indio, Perris and Riverside in Riverside County. Indio is about 100 miles northeast of here.

USMC Recruiter To Be Here Tomorrow

Applicants interested in enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps will \$25,681.74 as their share of \$64,- be interviewed Thursday Febru-477.42 in Michigan sales tax diver- acy 5 in the postoffice building, leneuve, county treasurer, mailed USMC. S/Sgt Salmi, who is recruiting officer for this area, has the administrative skill of his lieutrict treasurers. This is the tax di- his headquarters at 210 E. Lud-

Now open for all first enlistees tion projects. are enlistments of three, four and Corps Reserve.

Former Marines may be enlisted for a period of two years in the cision on how much money they ed by Mrs. Villeneuve to each rank they formerly held, if dis-

EYC Views Movies Of Honolulu Race

Escanaba Yacht Club members Maple Ridge, \$3401.86; Nahma and guests saw color and sound en on board the yacht Morning Star, a 98 foot schooner and the scratch boat of the race.

The opportunity to see the film was provided by Howard Klumb, of Menominee, captain of the Sea Scouts. Capt. Klumb comes into the Escanaba harbor each season with the former Mindemoya and his Sea Scouts. The evening ended with the serving of refresh-

New Republican Administration To Cut Useless Jobs

(Continued From Page One)

second floor, by S/Sgt Sulo Salmi, go with these programs, of course, will depend in large measure on tenants and Congress' reaction to halting any of their pet construc-

The Eisenhower effort will be finally when congressional appropriation committees make their dewant to spend on what projects.

There were no outward signs, at least, that Eisenhower's first two weeks under the heavy burden of the presidency had caused any undue strain. He appears relaxed and those who talk to him say they are impressed by his bounce and air of confidence.

New Internal Revenue Commissioner Takes Over In Washington

WASHINGTON (A) - Thomas Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., was sworn in today as this nation's 31st Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

He heads an agency made up of 54,000 men and women who collect the nation's nearly 70 billion dollars of revenue and account for it to the government.

Job Opportunity APPRENTICE WATER PLANT OPERATOR

The Escanaba Civil Service Department announces an examination for the position of apprentice water plant operator.

Starting Wage ... \$1.28 per hour Annual Increments . up to \$1.38 per hour

City employees receive paid vacations, sick leave, paid life insurance, paid hospital insurance, pension rights and other benefits and privileges.

Duties: To assist in the operation and maintenance of a water purification plant. The work is performed under close supervision of a qualified operator or maintenance man. Practical work is to be supplemented by additional study in chem-

istry and bacteriology Number of vacancies-one.

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Corn Beef Hash

Can 35c

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Chocolate box 44c

Sugar 2 lb. boxes 290

Cake Flour 5 lbs. 59c

Libby's

Pineapple Sale

Pineapple Juice, 36c

35c

35c

46 oz. can . . .

Sliced,

No. 2 can

No. 21/2 can .

No. 2 can

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Crab Meat Monarch 88c

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Apples 3 lbs. 29c Golden Ripe Bananas

2 lbs. 37c Snow White Cauliflower

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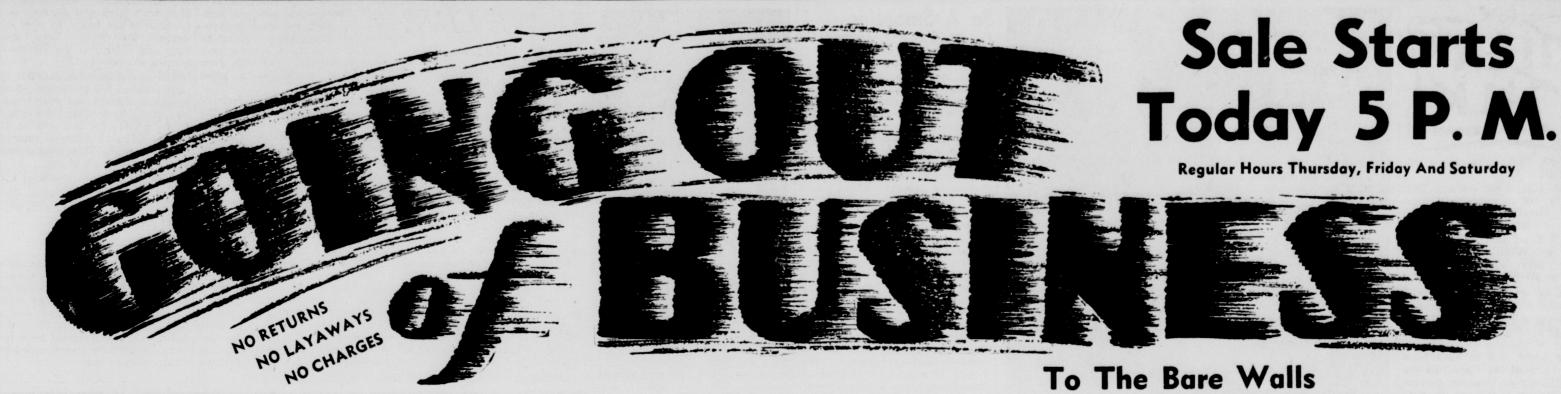
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There's just gotta be a St. Valentine.

Some eager book - worms who love to do research to a fault enjoy debunking the romantic idea of St. Valentine's Day They tell us that there were three St. Valentines, and that maybe they weren't connected with the lovers' day at all, at all!

Pure heresy, that's what it is . . and kids will go on celebrating the lovers' day in spite of the old ogres who want to put a damper on the fun.

Why you'd just as soon burn Santa Claus at the stake, eat the Easter bunny or lasso St. Patrick with a snake as discard St. Valentine as a lot of humbug.

Valentin'e Day is made for lovers, a day that gives every girl an even break with Cupid, a day the shyest swain can find an excuse for being sentimental. How in the world could girls ever

give it up? Any girl who hasn't the gumption to defend the day against adverse bows and arrows deserves a spinster's fate. Smart girls will organize now to perpetuate the memory of St. Valentine. Just as Sherlock Holmes fans perpetuate his memory by their devout interest in a society such as the Baker Street Irregulars, so, too, it is the duty of marriageable

I prefer to believe the history of St. Valentine as romantic recard publishers picture it. These romantic enthusiasts tell the in verse and cards just the way

you want to hear it. They say ... St. Valentine was a young Roprison he befriended the little



ness he is said to have cured by publishing firm that specialized prayer. On the eve of his execution he signed his farewell letter Valentine firms appeared. In its

This excited the imaginations per's Weekly" stated. of all who heard about it, and established St. Valentine's Day as an occasion for exchanging symbolic gifts of friendship.

Roman Celebrations

Feast of Lupercalia, dedicated to the pastoral god Lupercus, and the goddess of love, Juno. Romantic significance was attached to this lavish pagan ceremony, because ancient oracles believed the birds of Italy began mating on that day. Eventually

the two popular holidays merged. Medieval swains began sending Valentines around 1400. The oldest sweetheart Valentine is said to have been designed by the Duke of Orleans in 1415 and is now on display at the British



ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. John Havel Simon of 14th Ave., Detroit, young followers of the heart-y St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Addison, to Valentine to keep plugging his Leo Schaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schaut, Escanaba Rte. 1,. Both young people attend Wayne University in Detroit. A late summer wedding is planned.

searchers tell it, and as greeting Museum. The tale is that the Duke of a sentimental Valentine. What over your diaphragm. Now unroll imprisoned in the Tower of Lon- fair one having a dozen lovers, don after the Battle of Agincourt, and receiving a dozen Valentines, downwards instead of into your story of the sentimental holiday bribed a guard to smuggle it out. but chooses her favorite Valen-In 18th century France, Cupid tin from the assortment, and in with his bow and arrow was de- that very deed commits her heart picted in Valentine designs for to him whose compliment has man priest beheaded on February the first time. Gilt paper, jewels, pleased her fancy?" 14, 270 A. D., for refusing to ribbons, hearts and expensive So let's hope this delightful renounce Christianity. While in Venetian lace were used. Across custom never fades away. It has the channel English fathers were paid off in the past, and will in yesterday for Ann Arbor to enter

> During the Revolutionary war, Valentines became popular in this country-no fine papers were available so they were simple pen Jocialand ink drawings, romantic verse Auxiliary Sponsoring Supper in Spencerian script.

Valentine was the equivalent of tine's Day!

Instant Success

In 1840 Esther Howland discovered an English Valentine in her father' store and arranged to have it copied for her classmates Store or the Maytag Store. at Mt. Holyoke College for Women. It was leap year and the Valentines became an instant success. Miss Howland later established a in sentimental Valentines. Other to her, "From Your Valentine." February 14, 1858, issue, "Har-

.There were sold. year, over three million Valentines, ranging in price from three cents to \$30. Of this one would think the bulk should be comic. The Romans had celebrated But ... the race is equally divid-February 15 for centuries as the ed between 'comics' and 'sentimentalists.' Doubtless many a match has been made by the aid



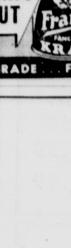


Figure Control

Has improved, too, especially when you pay-by-check. Not only do you know exactly how much you paid whom and the date but your income tax deductions are all there on your

Pay by check and check on the State Bank. It's a mighty good way to do business in '53.

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Be A Smoothie In Teen Girdle

By ALICIA HART You teen-agers have figure problems all your own. Those of you who are developed beyond your years, or less mature than you want to be, can, however, take advantage of foundation garments to help you. Why not go to a corsetry department and ask if they have a section devoted to teen-agers' needs? Many good

It's best to try on the garments before buying. Don't ever buy one at face value. If you want to be alone when trying them on, you can be. Just ask the sales clerk to let you decide by yourself. But if she is an expert fitter, it might be smart to let her into the dressing room to advise you.

Lumpy hips can be straightened out, protruding tummies pulled in, thickish waistlines made to look smaller, and developing busts helped to mature healthfully. Furthermore, you will be far more comfortable at work or play when

your figure is under control. Since there isn't much to these garments -there needn't be for teen-age requirements - you can have them at very reasonable prices in elasticized laces or nylon. You can feel so feminine in the pale blues and yellows, as well as in the more conventional pinks, Church Events whites and blacks, or amuse yourself with plaids, polka dots and

There is a right way to put on a brassiere. Bend over and literally tuck yourself into the garment. Then adjust the shoulder straps. Girdles shouldn't be put on any other way, either.

If you're trying to flatten your hips, remember that the fat doesn't disappear -it must go somewhere. To insure its spreading out evenly rather than gather- People's Society meeting will foling at your waist, pull up the low at 8. girdle as usual but then roll it up it. This way the flesh is spread

Axel Norlin, 1612 1st Ave. S., left telling their daughters that a the future - so Happy St. Valen- the University Hospital for a medical check-up.

Members of the senior Delevan A. Brotherton family here to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Brotherton who returned to their homes yesterday, include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Petersen of Kings-The U. C. T. Auxiliary is spon- ford, Delevan A. Brotherton Jr. soring one of its famous Louie La- and Gordon Petersen, Flint, Mr. Braidie spaghetti suppers at the and Mrs. Marshall F. Collins of U. C. T. Club Saturday evening, Chicago and Ralph S. Brotherton Feb. 7. Tickets may be obtained of Waukegan.

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THE FORMER Patricia Drossart,

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their marriage vows in a cere-

mony at Holy Family Church,

Flat Rock. Escanaba will be the

home of the newlyweds. (Ridings

Bethany Meetings

the 7th and 8th grade confirma-

tion class at 4:05 p. m., the Senior

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m., and

a Massed Rally Choir rehearsal

under the direction of Mrs. M.

Salvation Army

tion Army will meet Thursday at

7 p. m., at the Temple. The Young

Central Midweek Service

Mid-week services will be held at

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The choirs of the First Methodist Church will practice Thursday, the

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The Girl Guards of the Salva-

H. Garrard Jr., at 8:30 p. m.

Bethany meeting Thursday are

Lonely Bride Longs For Routine Of Her Old Job

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. For a person who has been used to the routine of a business life and the companionship of fellowworkers, life alone in a home can be very lonely. That is this bride's (Q) "After five months of

marriage, I find that I can't adjust. Before my marriage, my husband persuaded me to leave the job in which I was employed for 15 years. Now I regret it. My husband seems to resent the fact that I'm trying to get my job back. I don't think he should feel that way. After all, I did work there for 15 years and naturally have gotten used to the place and the people. He says I must choose between a career and him. It is so lonely at home that I just have to return to work. What shall I do?"

rying a full time job with your ionship you now lack.

physical strain.

On the other hand, if you are efficient, as a business woman usually is, there is not enough work in a home for two to keep you busy and contented. You become so bored and lonely that you long for the work and companionship

you gave up when you married. experience could be made good use mik, cream or lemon.

(A) Perhaps you and your hus- of in such work and all such orband can work out some compro- ganizations are badly in need of mise to your problem. I think he workers. This would keep you is right, in a sense, because car- busy and offer you the compan-

home duties would be a great The second possible solution to your problem is a part-time job in Because your husband feels as some organization near your home. he does about your working, the You could work after your home chances are that he will not help duties were done and still be at you with your homemaking duties. home when your husband returns The full burden would fall on your from his work. This compromise should satisfy both of you.

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's great psychologists, and she will gladly help you with personal problems.

Next time you make cinnamon As I see it, you have two pos- buns out of a hot roll mix, spread sible solutions. If your husband is them with a frosting of a cup of so opposed to your career that it confectioners' sugar mixed with might end your marriage, volun- two tablespoons of water and a teer your services to a hospital, half teaspoon of vanilla. Serve the your church, or some other com- buns, warm and fragrant from the munity organization. Your business oven, with hot tea accompanied by

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Dessert Bridge Saturday For Scholarship Fund

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1953

gather at St. Joseph's hall next Saturday afternoon, February 7, their card party will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Escanaba Woman's Club. The scholarships won by high school girls in the past have ranged in value from \$100 to \$150, and some of the winners in the past few years have been Joan Nelson, Dora Rose, Lorain Sundelius, Jean Wylie Nicholson, Lois Nelson, the late Joyce Nichol and Anna Mae Loveland.

The fund also has been and is available to worthy boy and girl graduates for loans. Two sponsors are required. Since it has been in operation in the Woman's Club some 25 or more loans have been

The benefit bridge, which will feature dessert served at 1:30 is being sponsored by the education committee, Mrs. Ralph Shiner, chairman. Other members are the Mesdames H. H. Bathke, Fred Leighton, R. H. Banks, W. L. Kennedy, Roy B. Johnson, John Lemmer, Torval Strom, C, W. Murdock, W. I. Morrison, Fred Fisher and Louis Amundsen, and Miss Margaret Dwyer.

Assisting also in the fund-raising project are members of the civic committee of which Mrs. A. D. LaBranche is chairman, and the youth committee headed by Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr.

Rock Period Honor Roll Announced

Honor pupils of the Rock High announced today as follows: High School

Seventh grade: Ilona Hill, Sandra Hill, Curtis Ramseth, Gerald Salmi, Cherie Vermote, Ronald Wel-

Eighth: Ronnie Aho, Rodney Bartlett, Charmaine Gerou, Jeannine Horgan, Linnea Johnson, Ger-Vandenbusche, Verna Vercoe.

Bonnie Kanierva, David Koski Bay View. Verna Norma, Sharon Sayen.

Eleventh: Carol Englund, Nancy Meeting Thursday Harju, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson.

Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Elaine Jyr- James E. Frost and Mrs. John kila, June Kleis, Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sisson.

Grade Pupils First grade: Cecelia Kulack, William Johnson, Bethyl Mankiewicz, Sally Saari, Betty Severson, Car. Hyde cle Tesch, Virginia Vandenbusche. Second: Timothy Barron, Bonita Campbell, Laurie Jill Mankiewicz. Robyn Saari, Janice Demeuse, James Lund, Robert Salmi, Janice Severinsen, Jeanne Severinsen,

Third: Michael Aalto, Richard Dahlke. Berg, Gary Johnson, Carol Kenerva, Dorothea Lampi, Henry Lampi, Anne Marie Maki, Gust Makela, Alrick Mikkila, James Ranta.

Fourth: Mary Lou Alanko, Karen Halmeoja, Roselyn Hill, Sally Kossow, Diane Linjala, Joyce Lund Diane Saari, Allen Salmi, Jacque-

dum, Beverly Fournier, Kathleen

Sixth: Helen Heleninus. Paul Jokela, Janet Kanerva, Carroll,

U. S. GOOD



WHAT CAN YOU LOSE?-PLENTY - Esther Manz, left, of Milwaukee, president of the "Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club," awards Margaret Schmidt, also of Milwaukee, right, a trophy for being the champion weight-loser of 1952. Mrs. Schmidt, while dieting under doctor's

care, lost 100 pounds in a year, and now weighs in at 171 pounds. At right, she is shown before she began to diet. Mrs. Schmidt's goal is a 129pound figure by the end of 1953. Presentation of the trophy took place in Chicago

Patrick Michael is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hove of 403 S. 18th St., for their first child who arrived Jan. 30 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Manninen, Cornell Rte. 1, are the parents of a son, Dale Bruce, born Jan. 31 School and the grade rooms were at the family home. It was the third baby for the Manninens born on that same date. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce at

ersonals

Denis Harbath, a student at the ald Jyrkila, Russell Lampinen, University of Michigan, has re-Lucille Lund, Nancy Saari, Patsy turned to Ann Arbor after a weekend at the home of his par-Ninth: Joyce Aalto, Diana Jacks, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harbath,

Tenth: Terry Hade, Helen Hal. P. E. O. Chapter

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Twelfth: Jane DeBacker, Thora of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, Mrs. Rich will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. William Leiper will be in charge of the program

Oakman are spending the week in trast. Chicago with relatives and friends. here for a few weeks' visit at the of 39-inch. home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Rudy Porath is receiving treatment at St. Francis Hospital. Twins' Birthday Party

Donna and Dolores Dahlke, twin St., Chicago 6, Ill. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahlke, celebrated their 9th birthday anniversary at a party at | This new issue is filled with ideas their home. Attending were Mary Margaret Guenette, Ruby Jane line Vermote, Margaret Severin Bradley, Nora Ebbesen, Lois Cholger. Jo Ann Olson and Toni Mar-Fifth: Marvin Ranta, Ted Wel- lett. Two birthday cakes decorated in red and white centered the ed tongue, let the meat cool in the Johnson and daughters left Monvalentine decorations. Games were cooking water until it can be day evening for Minneapolis, played and each girl received a handled easily; then remove the where Rev. Johnson will officiate



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Nyal H. Witham's Condition Improved

Nyal H. Witham, widely known Minn., now is making satisfactory of Germfask progress toward recovery, accord- Mrs. Eli Dodge has left to spend ing to a letter received today from the winter at Manistique. three weeks. He is in room 4-170 turned from Bad Axe. and now is able to receive cards and letters from friends.

Cross secretary, has been in Arthur Lehman of Manistique. Rochester with him since their

arrival there Jan. 14. Their daughters, Nancy and ter by his serious condition are returning to their studies at the University of Michigan tomorrow. Mr. Witham's mother, Mrs. G. H. brother, Verle, who flew in from gall Houston, Tex., also were with him

Elizabeth Kasson Leaves For St. Paul

Miss Elizabeth Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive, who received her Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., in January, left last night for St. Paul to begin a year's internship at Ancker Hospital. Miss Kasson, who took her first two years at Carroll College, majored in diete- Friday, Jan. 30. Her name is man. tics and institutional manage- Georgianna Margaret. ment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrit T. Kasson.

Ranid River

St. Martin's Ladies Aid Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the Sandy Short home. Mrs. Beda Proehl will be the hos-

Royal Neighbors The Royal Neighbors of Amer-

Art Schafer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert favor. The twins were presented outer skin and trim off the roots. at the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's

Joyce Winling **Entertains Pine** Ridge 4-H Girls

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

The Pine Ridge 4-H Girls Club met last evening with Miss Phoebe Anderson RN. superintendent of Delta County nurses, at the home of Joyce Winling who is 4-H leader in good grooming. Games during the social hour were followed by instrumental and vocal music and a lunch served by the hostess. Club members attending were Edith Sundquist, Mary and Jane Schaut, Doris and Carol Borman, Margo Pinozek and Sharon Donahue. Mrs. Oren King of St. Ignace, a registered nurse, was a guest at the meeting.

Germfask

GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lustila and children and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Thurman Lower Peninsula

pital at Manistique Monday. North Branch have been visiting June 20 in Brookfield. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlon, Mrs. Jessie Conlon

and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey. Mrs. Oral Lawrence of Milwau- Rehearsal Thursday kee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lawrence.

Word has been received that Mr. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Jr. Mr. Losey is a former resident

Mrs. Witham, but will be confin- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leppek and

ed to the hospital another two or Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller have re-

Community Building, with the companist. men still holding the leading score. Mary, who were called to Roches- On the lunch committee were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England, Frank and family visited relatives here Brown, Mrs. Ruth Brow, Mr. and over the weekend. Mrs. Ling Burns, Miss Beatrice Leonard Gager of Muskegon

> ey was attended by Neil Jacobson, egon. Harry Rupright, Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. James Tweedale England, Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Miss and children of Traunik have

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Burns Clyde Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy are parents of a baby girl born Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Mussel-



BRIDE IN JUNE-Mr. and Mrs Skarritt have returned from the Frank Jaeger, Escanaba Rte. 1 announce the engagement of their Mrs. Oral Lawrence returned daughter, Mary Ellen, to Anthony from Schoolcraft Memorial Hos- Azzarello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Azzarello Sr. of Mrs. and Mrs. Russel Ferrier of 4140 Blanchon Ave., Brookfield, Ill. The wedding will take place

County Massed Choir

churches in Escanaba and outlying Escanaba business man, who sub- and Mrs. Paul Losey of Mt. Plea- areas are asked to be present at a mitted to surgery Jan. 26 at St. sant are parents of a boy. Paul rehearsal Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba. This will be in preparation for the Pre-Lenten Rally to be held Feb. 15 in Escana at which a massed choir from all Delta County churches will

Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. who Mrs. Alice Archey has returned will direct the combined choirs, to her home here after visiting at stresses the invitation for all sing-Mrs. Witham, Delta County Red the home of her daughter Mrs. ers to be present. It is hoped that at least 125 voices will respond. The Cribbage Club met at the Mrs. F M. Fernstrom will be ac-

Witham of Anamosa, Ia., and his Thorley and Mrs. Audie MacDou- spent the weekend here. His wife, son Marvin and daughter Delores The 4H readers meeting at Sen- accompanied him back to Musk-

Beatrice Thorley, Mrs. Harold been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lustila, Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mrs. Tweedale's uncle, Dale Streeter. Clyde Latsch and Mrs. Herbert | The Square Dance Club met Saturday evening at the Germfask The Germfask Community Club Community Building. On the Bachelor of Science degree from held a meeting at the Germfask lunch committee were Mr. and Community Building. Mrs. Ray Mrs. Lester Hall, Mr. and Mrs Heath the hostess served a lunch. Herbert Musselman, Mr. and Mrs

> George Doran and Maynard Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nickerson Bryers left Saturday for Durand

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Miller have returned from Bad Axe semester vacation at home. where they attended the funeral of

The Community Club met Tuesday evening at the Town Hall with nurse at Racine, is spending a two 30 members present. Plans were weeks' vacation with her parents, made to help purchase tiling for Mr. and Mrs. Walt Niemi. the floor. Jack Riordan and George Tull Sr. offered to install the sink. Lunch was served by Mrs. Tobin

Mrs. Bert Furst who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Maruette, the past month, is convalscing at her home.

Mrs. William Boonenberg and Zanesville, O. Mrs. Charles Smith attended a companied by Mrs. Eino Pelkie schools who visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Gutzman

snacks, lunches, or parties. Buy

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John Tobin has returned to his studies at the University of Michi SENEY -Mr. and Mrs. Irvin gan, Ann Arbor, after a mid-

Bruce McArthur left Monday for Milwaukee for his army physical. Miss Garnet Boggs, a student

Barney Smathers and daughtern-law, Mrs. Wayne Smathers of Newberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur and son Bruce are leaving for a visit with relatives at Otter Lake and

New pupils who enrolled since meeting of school officers at Mar- Christmas are Sue, Gordon and quette Saturday. They were ac- Lynne Koski from the L'Anse

The 4-H Club leaders of Schoolcraft County met at the Town Hall Mrs. A. Nelson entertained St. with Erich Werner, Mrs. Mae Hutt Theresa's Guild at her home Tues- and Mrs. Frena Tull, leaders, entertaining.



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Plastics Under Skin Pad Female Figures

HOLLYWOOD (A)-A plastic sur-HOLLYWOOD (P)—A plastic surgeon disclosed today how any girl successfully performed the oper-

body but her surgeon. Instead, reports Dr. Robert Frank- or chinless chins. lyn, an inside falsie can be made

No Hollow Cheeks

"A size 34, which is insufficient, "So far," he commented in an

Thompson

THOMPSON-Mrs. Ruth Novak of Manistique has accepted a

they plan to be employed.

and Agner Dehlin returned Satur- denia. day from a meeting of the State But his value to the studio is Association of Supervisors held more than financial. st week in Lansing

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson
Saturday. Ellis is an electric saw

He performs a modern version here after officers found his wife dead of shotgun wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and that the wrinkles disappear. guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George ingenues," he says. Grimm. They also are visiting at Hugo Jr., Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Hugo

Clint Larson arrived Friday from Racine, Wis., to visit during the weekend with his wife and fered a choice, either go to Russia Steaming and pressing stage. A

Isabella

Mrs. Signe Bonifas and daugh- It would permit any of the dewith the Bruce Smiths. They also as a penalty for their conspiracy. visited in Rogers City with the Emil Erickson family.

Miss Margie Nedeau has returned to Escanaba following a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau at- home tended the Nedeau-Miller wedding Tuesday at the John Nedeau home | White, reported that she had found

SPARSELY SETTLED

ing fewer than two persons per ting a suitcase in the compart

among his patients.

can become a Jane Russell ation on 25 women, some of them through science - and fool every- well known to movie fans. The plastic, first developed by him in That means that girls whom a soft form, is a sponge-like subnature has forgotten need no stance that feels fleshy. It can also longer stuff their bras with cotton. be used to build up hollow cheeks

The operation requires a surwith plastic, inserted under the gical incision that will allow the spongy plastic to be pushed into the spots required.

can become 36, which is sufficient, interview, "we have found it inert and a 36 can become a 38, which and well tolerated by the body. s more than sufficient, even in Tests on humans and animals Hollywood," states the surgeon, show it has no more harmful effect on the body than air.' He adds that it will not produce irritation to cells, major cause of

Wrinkles Disappear

Dr. Franklyn's work with movie clerk's position at the hatchery, people has led him into the movie She replaces Clare Steele, who has production business. Married to actress Vanessa Brown, now star-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Steele left ring on Broadway in "The Seven Friday for St. Paul, Minn., where Year Itch," Dr. Franklyn has backed such movies as "The Floyd Sample, Welles Bowers Fighter" and "The Blue Gar-

"Sometimes early in a picture Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Erickson we'll find that an aging actress

operator at the Carl Howards consists of an incision in the hair- Police said Paul Warren apparline, then drawing up the skin so

"Don't give the cameramen and Lynn Ellen, of Toledo, Ohio, are the makeup department all the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Convicted Communists Prefer Jail To Russia

NEW YORK (A) -Thirteen conalternative.

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dimock put forward his unusual Morrison have named their twin "probation plan" as the Red lead sons Gregory William and David ers were called into court for sen-

ter, Arlene, have returned from fendants who chose to go to Russia, Grayling where they spent a week instead of to an American prison,

Found Dead In Attic

DETROIT (A) The body of a woman reported missing two Why keep on suffering when wonmonths ago by her daughter was derful Ar-Pan-Ex can make your life

The daughter. Mrs. Lorraine the body herself.

It was that of Mrs. Minnie Kahn, 56, a widow of six months.

Mrs. White said she found her mother's body in a selde states of the Union is Nevada, compartment of the attic. She said with its population of 139,000 be- she made the discovery while put



ornate cathedral in the Catholic town of Bui Chu, Indo-China, forms a peaceful background

for French Viet Nam troops marching in to flush out Viet Minh Communist forces hidden

Wounded Father Of 6 Held As Wife Killer

BATTLE CREEK (AP) - A 39and sons, Orville and Billy, of is showing her age too much. A year-old father of six children was Munising were guests at the home 20-minute operation can fix that." under police guard at a hospital

Chlorophyll Used

NEW YORK (A) - Chlorophyll has now become a "secret agent' of dry cleaners to give suits an anti-odor finish, reports the British Information Service here.

A special form of chlorophyll is victed Communist leaders were ot- used to treat the clothing at the or to jail, but defense counsel British firm is already shipping promptly rejected the go-to-Russia 500 pounds of the special chlorophyll by air every week to the Federal Judge Edward J. United States, says the report,

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Mr and Mrs. Leo Nedeau and found in the attic of the daughter's worth living again—bring back restful nights—active days. Most stubborn cases are helped by Ar-Pan-Ex.

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after killing his 34-year-old wife, Township home just before the Dorothy. He was reported in fair shooting, police learned. condition with a wound in the side. The couple's children range in The couple had been quarreling age from three to 10 years.

ently tried to take his own life violently at their Burlington



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Fayette

FAYETTE-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Larson went to Manistique Friday. also went to Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Wiltste spent the weekend tended the K. C. perch fry at pal court for reckless driving.

at her home in Marquette. Twenty-five friends helped Shirley Watchorn celebrate her Navaho Indians still use moist Bayt jokingly told the driver.

Shirley received many nice gifts. Mr. Larson had another blood Francis Thill, Myron DeVet, Letransfusion as he is recuperating on DeVet, Martin Thill, Louis De- year-old man named J. Edgar

evening after which a delicious hot which always face the east.

Garden.

lunch was served at her home. His Namesake Would Glenn Thil land Herbert Pizzala Never Have Done It

INDIANAPOLIS (A) -Vet and Carl Van Remortel at- Hoover was fined \$27 in munici-

"I never thought I'd have you in my court," Judge Phillip L. 15th birthday Thursday evening. carth as mortar for their eight- This J. Edgar Hoover is a truck Ice skating was the fun of the sided log homes, called hogans, driver, not the famed head of the



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Bullet Wound In Head Fatal

The body of Erick Johnson, 47, was found across a bed in an upstairs room at the family home, 711 N. 15th St., Monday noon, a builet wound in the right temple and a .22 cailber rifle nearby.

His wife was in the home at the time and heard the shot and summoned aid. Johnson died a few seconds after a physician arrived. The incident was investigated

by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson and Dr. O. S. Hult M. D., county coroner. The coroner rendered a verdict of suicide. Johnson is said to have been ill recently and to have been in a depressed

Johnson was born October 7, 1905 in Sweden. He came to the United States and Gladstone 25 years ago. He was an employe of the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer Corporation.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Brandt, whom he married March 20, 1951, three stepchildren, Robert Charbonneau, Lewellyn Charbonneau and Darlene May Webber. His father, Oscar, and three brothers, Borje, Carl and Allen, live in Sweden.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving from 1942 to 1945, and saw action in the Pacific theater. Military services will be held.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 from the Kelley Funeral Home with the Rev. Cilfford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Ski Party To Be Held On Thursday

Excellent skiing snow covers the Gladstone ski park, according Kenny Thompson and Fritz Pro- is urged by the officers. to Norman Harris, president of the vencher will present a number of Gladstone Ski club, and the clubhouse will again be open Thurs day evening for the convenience Practice Tonight

Hills will be floodlighted and For Massed Choir the two tows in operations. Barry Gereau has been engaged to care for the concession at the club- churches in Gladstone and the

Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE (First Half Finals)

h averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe B. H. Skellenger 173, H. J. Mackie Floyd VanDaele 170, Jack Ulrick Arthur LeGault 167, Robert Lake 67, Tony Raspor 165.

Name in the Paper
Joseph Bal 214, Joseph Creten 201.
Jobert Lake 206. Jack Ulrich 213.

Arthur LeGault 213.

Joe College Disc Jockey Successful

ly filing away records in a radio ting. station, he now has a late-evening disc-jockey program aimed at Southwest college students.

Chuck was a vacationing Uni- panist. versity of Georgia freshman in ton. The 24-year-old ex-Marine wood cemetery. now dishes out campus news of Southwest conference schools along with recorded music on his College Capers program. He is phor particles are contained inside majoring in radio and chemical each two - foot - long fluorescent

THIS IS THE ENEMY - Solemn-faced quartet of Chinese Communist soldiers is shown surrendering to South Korean troops after fierce fighting along Korea's western front. During a lull in

battle they slipped under barbed wire, between fighting forces, into "No Man's Land" and were captured.

Lions Entertain Sons, Daughters

tertaining at a Father-Daughter, afternoon at 4 at the church. Father-Son party Thursday evening at the Yacht club. The dinner will be at 7.

for the evening.

Two films, one educational, the other of humorous nature are be-

All choir members in Protestant outlying area are invited to participate in a rehearsal this evening at 8:15 at Memorial Metho-dist church

noon at 230 in the church parlors. sister, Mrs. Walter Seronko, of Rev. Reynold Hamrin of Calvary Gladstone and two half brothers, dist church.

This is in preparation for the pre-Lenten rally to be held Feb. the speaker. There will be vocal and Walter Palmquist of Kipling. 15 in Escanaba at which a massed solos by Mrs. Hamrin. Mrs. Earl choir from Protestant churches Louis is to be the hostess. all over the county will sing.

Mrs. M. H. Garrard jr., who will direct the massed choir, will for the rehearsal. She stresses the at the church. Bible study, using tery. importance of all singers being

voices, Mrs. Garrard stated.

Obituary

ADA FULTON Funeral services for Ada Fulton, North Delta, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 at the Kelly Funeral Home, Elder Rex HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Because Stowe, pastor of the Reorganized Chuck Ferguson got tired of mere- Later Day Saints church, officia-

> During the rites Joyce Stowe sang "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. Howard Sundblad as accom-

the summer of 1951 when he got Francis Finlan, Harry Manier, started but the program was so Harvey Pickard, Tony Dudka, successful he stayed here and en- | Clarence Manier and Donald Seyrolled at the University of Hous- mour. Burial was made in Fern-

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Membership Class-The membership class of Memorial Metho-The Gladstone Lions club is en- dist church will meet Thursday

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting will be held in the Re-Lions having neither daughter organized Church of Jesus Christ matron, 212 N. Court St., died sailed from Seattle, Wash., for an

Masonic Meeting - A regular ing procured for the evening and meeting of Gladstone Lodge 396, three years. the Fortissimos, male quartet from F&AM, is scheduled for Thursthe Barber Shop group composed day evening at 7:30 at the lodge of Art Jensen, Lowell Sundstrom, hall. Attendance of all members stone.

> Women's Department-The Women's Department of the Reor- with the Wasa Order. ganized Latter Day Saints church will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Mc-Gilvray, 1201 Michigan avenue.

Baptist church, Escanaba, will be Warner Palmquist of Gladstone

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas sothe revised version, is in charge of Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Hostesses There are indications that the for the evening are Mrs. Harold massed choir will total over 125 Apelgren, Mrs. Henry Bosworth and Mrs. Albert Buckman.

Death Claims Local Matron

Mrs. Eugene Esler, 51, Gladstone or son to bring may 'adopt' one of Latter Day Saints tonight at Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 in St. overseas base. Pvt. Froberg re-Francis Hospital where she had been a patient the past six weeks. She had been in failing health for

Surviving are the husband, Eugene; one son, Airman First Class Lawrence Esler of Larson Air Base; a brother, Leander Smith of Gladstone, three sisters, Mrs. Yens Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Peterson of Gladstone, Mrs. Leslie society of the Mission Covenant McMartin of Escanaba and Mrs.

ciety of the First Lutheran church be conducted Friday afternoon at come from Escanaba this evening will meet Thursday evening at 8 2 with burial in Fernwood ceme-

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Mrs. Esler was born Esther Alvina Smith July 30, 1901 in Glad-

She worshipped at the First Baptist church and was affiliated

The body was removed to the Skradski Funeral home where friends may call after 10 Thursday morning. Funeral services are to

Volcanic ash sometimes falls

Stroke Fatal To Robert Newman

Robert C. Newman, age 39, son of Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist, 619 North 8th street, passed away at the Oakland Army hospital, Oakland, Calif., on January 28. Death was due to a stroke.

Mr. Newman was born in Gladstone on July 20, 1913 He attended the Gladstone schools and for the past 16 years has made his home in Oakland. He served for a short time in World War II, receiving a medical discharge.

He is survived by his mother, four sisters, Mrs. Fred Burch, Gladstone; Mrs. Howard (Ina) Sullivan, Chicago; Mrs. Wm. (Margaret) McNulty, Ayer, Mass.; Mrs. Joe (Gladys) Hines, Leominster, Mass., and a brother, Einer Newman, San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral services were held on Saturday in Oakland with full al was made at the Golden Gate cemetery.

City Briefs

Miss Bernice Swan is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital. Her room number is 116.

Following a visit with friends and relatives at Detroit and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketcham, and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Gogarn, at Redondo Beach Calif., Pvt. Charles H. Froberg has cently completed a course in schooling at Fort Riley, Kas.

Coyne Hearing Is Set For Thursday

Preliminary hearing in the negligent homicide charge against John C. Coyne jr., Escanaba, is scheduled to get under way here Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the council rooms in the city hall.

Coyne is alleged to have driven in a negligent manner causing the death of Donald Timler of Glad-

Social

The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a social following their regular meeting at the Eagles hall Monday evening. Cards formed the main

In bridge Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster had high score while Mrs. Jack Kegel was first in Canasta. A special award went to Mrs. William Mineau.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ernest with the condensed steam from a Carlson, Mrs. John Flannery and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

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LIFE SCOUT IN AN IRON LUNG-Dr. John Affeldt, left, director military rites accorded him. Buri- of Los Amigos, Calif., Polio Center, and Robert Maxfield, right, Boy Scout field executive, congratulate Richard Ryman, 14, on becoming a Life Scout, the Boy Scouts of America's second highest award. A member of Troop 869, organized for polio patients, Robert has been in an iron lung since September, 1951.

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Indians To Have **Double Practice**

Gordon Haga.

Ninth and Delta

Tentative arrangements have ben made for another game with

the classy VFW's at Marquette Sunday. The Indians have met the The Gladstone Indians will have Marquette sextet twice this seatwo practice sessions this week, son and have come out on the one tonight from 7 to 9, the other short end of the count on both on Saturday afternoon, starting at occasions. However, the second 2, it is announced by Manager battle here last Sunday was a nick and tuck affair.

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Only ten points separate the top five teams in the Holy Name smear tournament with Andy Vargo setting the pace with 347 to Albert Wilmotte's 341. In third is Harvey Gardner with 338 while Barney DeHooghe and Roy La-Cosse have 337's.

Martin Cassells had high for the evening with 82 while Clyde Alworden was low with 25.

Other aggregate scores for the second half are as follows Vic Stock 322, Phil Richel 310, Maurice Lierman 295, Cassells 289, Albert Willette 277, Andy Valencic 274, Louis Frantz 272, Isadore Creten 271, Louis LaComb 269, Ed Marshall 269, August Boden 267, Julius Reubens 265, Rene Maskart 257, Don Zierke 249, Alworden 241, Ed Leroux 223 and Fritz Es-

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Despite cold weather Sunday a

Many Attend Vets School

there has been a steady exodus of men from the Upper Peninsula to the Michigan Veterans Vocation School near Kalamazoo, it is reported by Don Messier, Schoolcraft County veterans counselor.

Since the school was started over 200 men from every major town and many villages in the U. P. have learned a trade at this institution. Most of them have returned to the U. P. to work.

There are many reasons why these men have gone to the school. even though it is a long distance from home, Messier said. The chief reason is the type of training available.

Courses offered in appliance re pair, watch repair, and business machine repair are not taught in any other state school. Then, too, the unique, practical training methods have made such courses as drafting, printing-linotype, machine shop, radio-television repair, business education and upholstery particularly attractive to men in the peninsula.

Another reason so many have attended is that there are no high chool requirements to enroll Messier pointed out. A man with a seventh grade education can enroll as easily as a high school graduate. And the fact that it and from there to the valve stem costs very little to go to this school makes it equally attractive

The school is state-owned and fully accredited, and is operated by Western Michigan College of Education. The school has always specialized in working with disabled individuals, especially veterans. All veterans, however, are eligible to enroll. Many of them team are just a little humble Riverside PTA will meet Thurs have enrolled under the new G. I. this week. bill, public law 550, Messier stat- The Lady Inland bowling five, school gym.

A representative of the school clipped them for a second time will be in Manistique on Tuesday, in a match rolled Sunday on the Feb. 10, to discuss the institution Elks alleys. with any veteran interested. He will be at the veterans counselor's of it Sunday, finally emerging office from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m.

14 Attend Ground Observer Meeting Monday In Thompson

Fourteen persons were present the high game of the match was at a ground observer meeting rolled by Mrs. Archie Carpenter Monday night in Thompson.

The session, convened by the The women also chalked up the Green Bay Filter Center, was ad- biggest team game, 814. dressed by Airmen First Class William Holton and Robert King, low: both of Green Bay.

The two airmen are attending similar meetings in Newberry and Estren, Mrs. O. J. Schuster and

Maintenance of ground observer posts on a 24-hour schedule in this Alan Walter, William McKenzie, Baptist Church, section of the Upper Peninsula is Dan Harrington and Tony Jahn. strongly emphasized by the air force. The area is located almost city Briefs aerial invasion to drop atomic bombs on mid-west industrial cen-

The alertness of ground observers in reporting air flights to the Green Bay Filter Center could be responsible for the salvation of industrial production, the airmen pointed out. At Green Bay the paths of "unidentified aircraft" can be charted and interceptors dispatched into action.

Social

Blessed Martins Circle

Huber, 211 S. Cedar St.

ing to Mrs. Arthur Hough and Hospital in Petoskey. and Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. who recently fractured his hip, is John Weber in 500. Lunch was served at the close of Lodge. the evening.

Mrs. Ferdinand Lesica was a Thursday from San Antonio, Tex., guest of the circle. The next meeting will be held husband who is in service there. March 2 at the home of Mrs. Wil- Mr. McKenzie is expected to arrive Feb. 15 for a furlough.

liam Barker, Pearl St.

Obituary JESSE D. SCHNURER Funeral services for Jesse D. Schnurer, who passed away Fri-

day, were held Tuesday at 2 p. n

from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. Peter Porta, of the Baptist Church in Onaway, officiating. The body was placed the Rock Sewing Club at her home. in the Lakeview vault and will be Leo Kulkki and Eugene Falck buried in the spring in Fairview returned last week from a three During the services Mrs. Julius | weather accompanied the two men

Settergren sang "Safe in the Arms on the entire trip which covered of Jesus" and "Someday We'll more than 5000 miles. Understand." She was accompan- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson ied at the organ by Mrs. Scott of St. Ignace were weekend guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Pallbearers were Claude Jewett, les Larson William Anderson, Elmo Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacker left Leland Pawley, Charles Kane and last week on a Florida vacation Clifford Smith.

CO-OP SYSTEM URGED

MANILA (AP)-Introduction of a co-operative system similar to those in Denmark and Nova Scotia has been urged as a solution to the Philippines' land tenure

Sen. Gil Puyat, chairman of the Senate committees on public 167. works and national enterprises, warns that "as long as there is cut-throat competition among peo- produced a high civilization in ple in their greed for possessions, what is now Mexico are still the the land tenure problem never most important element in the will be solved." population of Yucatan.



Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

men's Club tomorrow night at the victors Manistique Heights club building,

chell, president. State officials interested in es ablishing the work camp will attend the meeting and explain the

C. J. Henry, manager of the Seney Wildlife Refuge, will show the two motion pictures, "Behind the Flyways" and "Conservation

Lunch donations at the last club meeting were insufficient to meet Toolmakers. expense, Hentschell pointed out. a little more liberal in their seur said.

lunch contributions. Attention of members also firected to the club's annual lancing party, scheduled for Feb.

Briefly Told

POPULAR "INFLATION"-Lon

oumped up while riding to the

repair shop, if they own one of

the devices pictured above. A

small compressor is on the mar-

ket which runs on storage-bat-

tery power. It can be attached by

means of tubing to a universal

joint clipped to the wheel hub,

Women Beat Inland

Second Time Sunday

meeting the men on even terms,

In order to make the Women's

who toppled the maples for 215.

Inland Ladies-Mrs. John Ka-

sun, Miss Joan Hayden, Mrs. Dan

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

convalescing at the Cloverland

Mrs. Donald McKenzie returned

where she has been visiting her

Mrs. William McKenzie, 410

Range St., returned Saturday from

Pontiac, where she spent a month

Personals

week vacation trip to Mexico. Fair

The Maya Indians who once

Mrs. Eino Kivela entertained

visiting her mother who is ill.

Rock

Mis Archie Carpenter.

Men's Bowlers For

of the inner tube.

Choir Practice-The choir of St. Alban's Church will practice in the church tonight at 7

St. Gerard Circle-The St. Gerard Circle will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bassett, 143 River St.

Choir Rehearsal—The choir of Alvin Nelson 173, Dan Estren 172, Har vey Quick 172, E. J. Doyle 171. the Bethel Baptist Church will rehearse in the church tonight a

PHA Meeting - The Lincolnday evening at 8 at the Lincoln

Order of Runeberg-The Order of Runeberg will meet at the home will be given shortly after Easter. of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson, it was anounced at a regular The girls had a tougher time 732 Manistique Ave., tonight at 8.

Postponed—The regular meeting | Cousineau also directed the victorious with a 21-pin margin. Two weeks ago on the Brault been postponed until Wednesday, year. alleys the women had an easier Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m. task, clouting the men by 183

St. Jude Circle-The St. Jude Circle will meet at the home of victory a little harder to take, Mrs. Milton Bunker, 229 School- committee reports also were precraft Ave., Thursday at 7:30 p. m. sented.

Monthly Meeting-The monthly business meeting of the Bethel Members of the two teams fol- Baptist Church will be held in the church tonight at 7:30.

Bake Sale—There will be a bake sale at the Ford Garage Friday, Feb. 6, at 1 p. m. sponsored by the Inland Men - Leon Nicholson, Kings Daughters of the Bethel

Home Extension Club No. 1 w meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Derby To Be Talked Mr. and Mrs. Josef Hoffenberg- McNamara, 426 Oak St., tonight Over By Troop 460 er, of Curtis, are the parents of a at 8.

daughter, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces, born Feb. 3 at the Extension Club - The Maple Grove Extension Club will meet 12 will be discussed at a regular Mac Howland, son of Mr. and Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. at the meeting of Boy Scout Troop 460 Mrs. James Howland, 177 River club rooms. The lesson on lamp Thursday evening at Lincoln St. is attending cooking and bak- shades will be given by Mrs. Jo- school gym, it is announced by ing school at Sheepshead Bay, N. seph Gedeon and Mrs. William John Schmit, Scoutmaster. Reber. Hostesses will be Mrs. The meeting is stated to all troop members are requested Harold Labbie, who left recent- Gedeon, Mrs. Reber and Mrs. ly to visit his daughter in Califor- Clayton Reid?

nia, suffered a stroke while there and has returned here. He is con-Social Security-A representavalescing at the Cloverland Lodge. tive of the Escanaba field office of Leon Linderoth, of Sault Ste. the Social Security Administration The Blessed Martins Circle held Marie, spent the weekend here will be at the Manistique Post Ofits regular meeting Monday even- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fice on Thursday, February 5 ing at the home of Mrs. George Walter Linderoth, N. Houghton 1953, beginning at 10:30 a. m. An person wishing to file a benefit Following the business session Mrs. R. E. Christie, of Gould claim, obtain a new or duplicate cards were played, with prizes go- City, is a patient at Little Traverse social security card, or who would like to make inquiry regarding Mrs. William Barker in canasta John Smith, West Burnsville, social security is invited to call.

Elks First Half Bowling Schedule

Discussion of a proposed prison end this week, it was announced work camp in this area and the yesterday by Earl H. LeBrasseur, on the third, term honor roll at ending Jan. 31, it is reported by contest conducted Sunday by the showing of two sound films will bowling secretary. Postponed Cooks high school, it is an- the VFW. Both schools scored 90 highlight a regular meeting of matches, however, may delay nounced. the Schoolcraft County Sports- final determination of first half

Second half bowling will begin plete list follows: it is announced by Robert Hente- Tuesday night with the Stoneers and the Lumberjacks playing Kathleen Roberts, the Schlitzers at 7 and Top O' Remortel, Lakes vs. Red Owls and Colonials Donna Wolfe, Douglas Murray.

> open Thursday night, Feb. 12, as Jack Jacques, Eunice McGahan, follows: 7, D-X'ers vs. Gambles, Eileen McManus, Hank Peterson, Inland vs. Haywires; 9, Ethio- Delena Popoure.

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To Present Annual VFW Minstrel Show

The annual VFW minstrel show with Earl J. Cousineau as director, meeting of the VFW Auxiliary Monday evening.

Following Easter

of St. Alban's Episcopal Guild has successful minstrel event last

Three new members, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. Jerome Hoholik, were initiated at the session. Various

given to Mrs. Harry Hastings, and Mrs. Jerome Hoholik received the special award. Cards were played later, with

prizes going to Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr., Mrs. Mildred Lowery and Mrs. Hazel Whitman

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Dewey Minor, Mrs. Jack Weber, Mrs. Roland Hoholik, Mrs. Clayton Riley and Mrs. George Stephens.

Extension Club - Manistique Plans For Klondike

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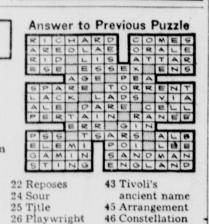
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28 Tries

30 Opposed

34 On Cooks To End This Week Honor Roll

The sophomore class leads the roll with 12 students. The com- with 80 points and the Riverside dent.

Seniors — Lorretta crushers meeting the Papermak- Mary Nadeau, Nancy Robare, Ethel Eva Wilson,

Juniors - Shirley Bouchard National league action will Rose Rochefort, Everrette Groll, Sophomores - Wayne Bernard,

Duane Birk, George Casey, Anna Nessman Printed schedules will be dis- DeVet, Janet Hill, Shirley Lund, Members are requested to be just tributed within a week, LeBras- Avis McGahan, David Pelletier Marlene Watchorn Shirley Wat- Top Local Bowlers chorn. Jane Wilson, Francis

Freshmen - Richard Boudre, Sharon Brew, Lola Flickinger, Marie Ouradnick, Larry St. Ours, Dorothy Wilson

Olson To Attend Committee Meet In Lansing Saturday

Carl Olson, Manistique high school principal, will leave Friday for East Lansing where on Saturday he will attend a meeting of the professional problems committee of the Michigan Education As-

Olson is the only Upper Peninula member of the committee.

Chafed Skin

RESINOL OINTMENT

Lakeside Patrol Now In Tie With Lincoln School

advanced into a tie for first place with Lincoln during the week

Central went to third position by Robert Hentschell, club presischool safety patrol was far down the list with only 20 points.

The VFW is scoring the city's four public grade school patrol units as part of a general safety program. Units are scored downward for various infractions of approved patrol regulations, including inattention to duty, discourtesy, playing while on duty, tardiness in getting to assigned

Will Meet Famous **Detroit Champions**

Arrangements are almost com plete for an exhibition bowling match Monday night at the Brault alleys between a team of local pin artists and the famous Pfeiffer's team, of Detroit.

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Bugs Bunny







awarded to Russell Tennant and Fish Contest Sig Carlson. Tennant won two of them. Winners Listed large number of entries were reported. Most of the fish were caught in Indian Lake, Hent-

schell said. Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's More people get more news Club were announced yesterday from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Winners follow:

Northern pike-Joseph Hardy. first, with 12 pound two ounce northern speared; Oscar Jasmin, second, with 10 pound northern

Perch-Nelson Halsey, first with 12 ounce fist caught with hook and line; R. Delorie, second, with eight ounce perch caught with hook and line. Walleye-Frank Krzyanski, one

pound four ounce walleve caught with hook and line. Three other special prizes were

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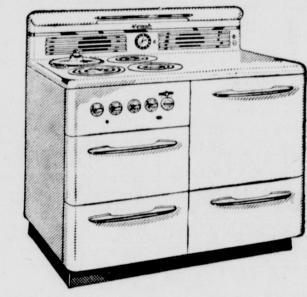
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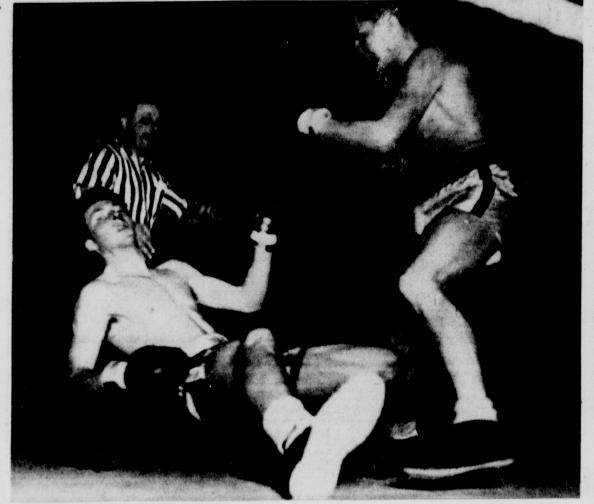
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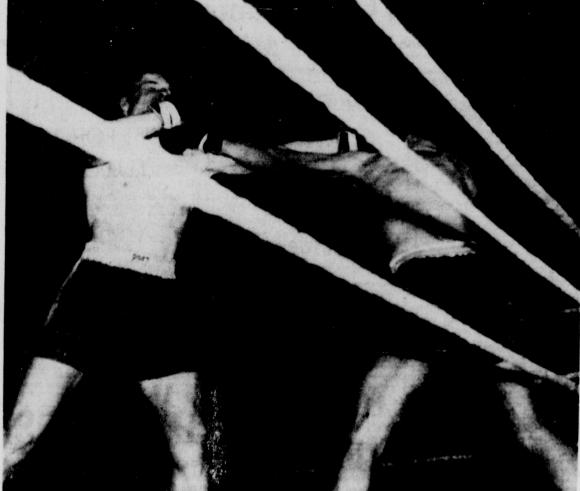
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GOLDEN GLOVES ACTION - The Escanaba Daily Press camera stops action in two bouts in the championship round of the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament here last night. In

the picture at the left Don Aldrich of Manisstique sinks to the canvass after taking a left cross to the jaw by Ted Fellman of Marquette in the 160 pound novice title bout, Fellman



stopped the Manistique fighter after 25 seconds of the second round. In the picture at the right Dave Helgren, left, of Iron Mountain and Tom Morin of Marinette trade long left jabs near

rounds but lost a decision in the championship bout with Darryl Bertrand of Manistique.

MIX IT UP - Brian Mastaw, Soo welterweight with back to camera, mixes it up with Darryl Bertrand of Manistique in a semifinal bout in Golden Gloves competition last night. Mastaw threw hard left crosses to the head and body but was edged on a decision by the hard-working Bertrand who tossed a steady flow of punches through the third round. Bertrand went on to win the 147-pound novice championship by taking a decision from Dave Helgren of Iron Mountain in a thrilling final bout. (Daily Press Photo)

Cooks Defeated, Falls To Tie For Loop Lead

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Stambaugh Topples

positions on 12 occasions.

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RAPID RIVER-The Rapid Riv- er and Murray led Cooks with 18. er Rockets knocked Cooks down The victory was the fifth in nine of the 15 fights ended in knockouts training with the Escanaba team, into a first place knot with Perk- Central League starts for Coach or technical knockouts. Fastest fin- edged Tom L'Huillier of the Soo in ins atop the Central Ieague stand- Keith Hindes' Rockets.

Cooks and Perkins both have 7- team 65-48. 3 league marks. Rapid River Box score: jumped off with 24 points in the first period and led Cooks throughout the game.

Waldon Johnson, Rapid River Jim Johnson 4 scoring ace, fired in 29 points to Zar set the pace for the winners, Vic Waldon Johnson , 14 1 4 29 Warner Amman of Manistique Zar contributed 20 for Rapid Riv-Brannstrom 2 0 2 4

Red Wings Beat Wolverines 11-4

ANN ARBOR (A)—The Univer- Gray 1 of the better aggregations in collegiate ranks, found out last night about the brand of play in the pro
Officials: Kelly. St. Germain,
league.

Who was holding his own against bout. Magnusson fired left hands

Marquette. The National Hockey League By quarters Champion Detroit Red Wings toy- Rapid River .. 24 23 14 14—75 Betts lost the second round for edge with short right-hand couned with the Wolverines for an easy | Cooks 11 to 4 exhibition victory before a capacity 4,000 crowd in the Coli-

And they did it without the services of their star goalie, Terry Iron River Cagers Sawchuk, who suffered severe face | STAMBAUGH - The Stam- Vanderlinden, heavy-fisted light- with left hooks and crosses while EAST LANSING & -The ad-Sunday. In Sawchuk's place was their traditional rivals from Iron the first round, quickly disposed Ross Wilson, who found time to River with a 50-44 Menominee of Dick Bertrand of Marinette smoke a cigar while holding the Range cage loss last night. ellegians at bay in the third per- It was the second win of the 1:45 of the first round.

on a goal by Capt. John Matchefts last night. iod ended and it was never close ciated. after that.

Walt McPherson, San Jose State Western Division of the National as the Soo boy's knees hit the besketball coach, was a Sparian Football League, the Detroit Lions floor. The round was taken away star in football, basketball and have finished among the top three from Vanderlinden and the match baseball in 1938-40.

Golden Gloves Champs Will Be Held Saturday The seventh annual Escanaba also be made. Crowned In Tourney

Connelly Wins Title For Escanaba's Team

curdling finish to one of the greatest two-night Golden Gloves Marinette two of 14 and Iron Moun-

Mountain capped a spectacular program at the Junior High rested and recuperated. The posed in the tournament here.

each other through three sizzl- title on a decision.

Bertrand was the stronge weary battlers at the end of the stique in the semifinals and knock- An exhibition between Lancour third round and was awarded a ing out team-mate Ted Ritter in and Tufnell was stopped in the Mountain fighter. A packed crowd roared a thunderous ovation for

ment. Champions left for Milwau- punches wer the sharpest in the first round

tured the scraps last night as seven ish of the night was provided by an action-packed semifinal bout. ings by defeating Coach Bob Thi-bault's quint 75-64 here last night. In the preliminary Rapid River reserves defeated the Cooks Bee The U. P. flyweight championship punched it out with Ritter slightly by stopping Dick Smith of Menom- stronger on the inside. inee in 55 seconds of the first FG FT PF TP round. Gould carried too many Helgren, Iron Mountain's lone 4 3 guns for the Menominee youngster entry in the tournament, moved inand had his opponent in trouble to his title bout with Bertrand by from the first bell.

Amman Scores TKO

scoring a TKO over Jack Kelsey of Menominee at 1:30 of the first round. He met Tom Betts of 2 11 a three-round decision.

Betts slapped out a first round ping Don Alrich of Manistique at g naba to gain the finals. The Mar- Aldrich was down for a count per Mill, will tangle. 2 quette flyweight drew a round of shortly before the end and was 2 boos from the crowd with a slap- groggy when Referee Jim Manci Totals 24 16 15 64 payoff punch against Bourdeau, weight, dropped a split decision to

> Against Amman in the title fray long and McGregor got his slim 17 14 19 14-64 rabbit-punching but piled up ters. enough points in the first and sec- Bertrand had a stiff hurdle to ond stanzas for the decision.

Escanaba fighters provided two taw of the Soo in the semis. Leftof the knockouts last night. Ron handed Mastaw scored heavily with a short right to the chin at

season for Stambaugh. Iron River The Wolverines drew first blood had shared the Range lead up to way to a victory over Gerald Mc-Gregor of the Soo in the light- Mine 47 early in the first period. But the Dick Schram of Escanaba and weight championship fight when Wings made it 5-1 before the per- Ray Ranguette of Manistique offi- he accidently fouled in the first round. The Escanaba novice had fired a jolting right to drop Mc-Gregor to the canvass and he In 18 years of competition in the hooked another right to the chin

championship tournaments in the 13-year history of the pro- tain one of two.

Sharp Puncher

Helgren Gets TKO

just before the bell.

cross in gaining the welterweight

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Marquette Pierce 72, National

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Felch 45, Florence 44

Nahma 63, Grand Marais 42

Iron Mountain 65, Norway 60

Stambaugh 50, Iron River 44

Soo Loretto 63, St. Ignace 50

Basketball

gym last night by pouring a match was even from that point. Open division champions wno steady stream of leather at and McGregor was awarded the also took crowns without opposition

Bertrand Wins

trophies and an expenses-paid trip to the Milwaukee Journal tournakee this morning and will enter the semifinal round of action in the Journal tourney Thursday night.

Heavy bombardment again fea-

landed with the glove open. The Ron Magnusson, Escanaba lightpunch to the back of the neck. to the head but his punches were

KO For Vanderlinden

Vanderlinden was well on his

continued after McGregor had

Team Victories Escanaba fighters won tourna-

ment honors with 10 ring wins in TKO 15 bouts. Manistique won eight of their 14 fights, Soo had the best percentage with seven wins in I bouts, Marquette won six of 12

Also crowned champion last Darryl Bertrand of Manistique and Dave Helgren of Iron | night was Len Altobello, Ishpeming light heavyweight who was unop-

> and left with the U. P. team this Escanaba's John Connelly morning were Harvard Lancour. walked off with the featherweight | 126, Manistique; Wayne Tufnell, 135 championship by decisioning left- Manistique, and Larry Simpkins

narrow decision over the Iron the first round of the title bout. first round when Lancour suffered a cut over the eye.

Summary: both boys.

The semifinal and championship bouts were crammed with action as the amateur battlers dug in for head and body.

Connelly used a fast left jab and straight right crosses to outpoint Holmberg who counted heavily with left hooks to the head and body.

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112 pounds—Warner Amman, Manistique, TKO over Jack* Kelsey, Menominee, 1:30 first round. Tom Betts, Marquette, TKO over Bob Bourdeau, Escanaba, 1:50 first round. Betts decisioned Amman. Connelly, whose straight TKO over Dick Smith, Marinette, :55

126 pounds—Ted Ritter, Escanaba, decisioned Tom L'Huillier, Soo. John Connelly, Escanaba, decisioned Bud Holmberg, Manistique, Connelly KO tournament, moved in quick on Ritter in the final bout. He buried a left hook to the body and crossed Holmberg.

Harnie Cagers

putting away Tom Morin of Marin- Undefeated Kessler's Bar, secette with hard hooks at the end of ond place team in the City League, St. the second round. Morin, who will meet Harnischfeger in the 28-24. worked with a long left jab and middle game of a tripleheader at moved into the 112-pound finals by straight rights, was unable to the Junior High Thursday night. come out for the final round after | The Harnies suffered their first Jim Popour

catching heavy leather in a flurry loss in six games to Skinny's last week. Skinny's tops the standings Marquette for the title and lost on Ted Fellman of Marquette won with three straight and will meet the middleweight crown by stop- Al's Tavern in the 9 p. m., windup. In the opener the last two teams, TKO over Bob Bourdeau of Esca- 25 seconds of the second round. Gladstone Marble Arms and Pa-

> Kessler's Harnies Gladstone Paper Mill Games Thursday -Gladstone vs. Paper Mill

Big Advance Entry finals. He barely edged Brian Mas-In Spartan Relays

9—Al's vs. Skinny's

8—Harnies vs. Kessler's

cuts in a game against Toronto baugh Hilltoppers rose up to slap weight who had drawn a bye in Bertrand turned on the steam with vance entry list for the 31st annual Michigan State Relays here Feb. 14 already includes 263 individual entries from 16 colleges and universities, MSC track Coach Karl Schlademan said today. Western Conference teams with DETROIT (# -Ezzard Charles

> sending runners include Notre pia Stadium. Albion and Western Michigan.

a steady series of punches to wrap son, Escanaba. McGregor decisioned from the third through sixth liam Moorhead, Louis Diedrich,

Vanderlinden.
147 pounds—Dave Helgren, Iron Mountain. TKO over Tom Morin.
Marinette, second round. Darryl Bertrand. Manistique, decisioned Brian Bastaw. Soo. Bertrand decisioned Helgren.

160 pounds—Ted Fellman, Marquette.
TKO over Don Aldrich, Manistique.
25 second round.

Helgren.

first through fourth place winners in all events. Other awards will race, couples' race and relays.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Fighters and trainers in the Upper Peninsula will he happy to learn that plans are being made for a sub-novice division in the U. P. Golden Gloves tournament here next year . . . The division will be open only to boxers 16 years of age who are competing in the tournament for the first time . . . Champions will be crowned and will be awarded trophies, but will not make the trip to the Milwaukee Journal tournament with the novice and open division winners.

Ken Gunderman, tournament manager, plans the new division to open the Golden Gloves ranks to newcomers who are not yet ready for actual tournament competition as a st older and more experienced fighters who have been boxing for several years . . Several such bouts were offered here Monday night and made a big hit with the crowd . . . Al Swanson, Escanaba flyweight, and Ernest Vertz, Manistique featherweight, won sub-novice bouts and looked very good in the process . . . Of Swanson, one of the tournament officials said: "He's the nicest looking little boxer I've seen for a long time."... Vertz was equally impressive for a

The new division will in no way detract from the regular novice and open classes, as only 16 year olds will be eligible for entry With boxing centers sprouting in new communities recently, a record entry can be expected here next year. And of course a huge field will be necessary to open up the new division Incidentally, the sub-novice idea has taken hold in Lower Michigan Golden Gloves tournaments and has worked well.

If the field is large enough next year the tournament will be staged on three nights instead of two as has been the custom for a number of years. Preliminary bouts will be staged and the fighters will return to Escanaba a week later to fight in the semifinals and championship matches.

Annual Winter Playday

grade school winter playday will Barr School was the winner of

The program is under the direc- The city recreation director is tion of the city recreation depart- meet manager with the following public and parochial schools.

be held Saturday, Feb. 7, starting the meet last year when approxiat 1:30 p. m. at the Royce Park mately 500 youngsters took part in rink, it was announced today by the program. An equal number is recreation director Art Petersen. expected to be on hand Saturday.

ment in cooperation with the assistants: Cliff Frasher, announcer; Jean Hebert, starter; Marvin All grade school youngsters Paffenroth. Herbert Ladin, Wil-

and awards will be presented to are: 110 yard race, coast for dis-

Hawks Seek First Home Win Over Calumet Team

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Team	W	LI	'ts.
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The Escanaba Hawks have set their sights on a home win over HONOR VOLUNTEER HELPERS picture last season.

Nahma Defeats **Grand Marais**

a right to the chin to score a knockout at 1:45 of the first round.

Ritter, Nahma boy fighting and Ritter, Nahma boy fighting and Ritter and R Grand Marais 63-42.

Coach Babe Anderson's defending Class E champs outscored Grand Marais in every period to that. win going away. Bernard Newhouse and Wendell Roddy led the winners with 17 points apiece. They shared high point honors with McDonald of Grand Marais. the addition of Burt Petaja who

Nahma Newhouse Don Broleau 6 Hebert 0 Roddy Pelletier Cayemberg 2 R. Groleau 0 Bernier 0

Seymour 0 0 Grand Marais FG FT PF TP McDonald 7 Niemi 5 3 Erickson 0 0 Bailey 1 3 Block 0 0 Hermanson 3 1 1 Petitpren 0 0

naba. By quarters: Nahma . 18 21 11 13-63 Grand Marais . 7 14 10 11-42

Charles In Comeback Bout With Harrison

early entries include Illinois, Mich- hoping for another shot at the igan, Ohio State, Purdue, North- heavyweight title he once held. western and host team Michigan tangles with Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles tonight in a nationally Powers outside the conference televised ten round bout at Olym- Gulliver in City League action

Marquette and Kentucky. Entries for the bout-his seventh along on a 17-point total.

the Calumet Radars and will have | Ogle, Bob Higgins and Dick Johnan opportunity to hit the bullseye son. when the teams tangle at the fair- There was also the possibility grounds indoor rink tonight.

Members of Company C. 107th Engineer Combat Battalion, Delta county National Guard unit, and 35 employes of several Escanaba business and industrial firms cooperating in the exhibition building project

will be guests of the Escanaba Hockey Association and Escanaba Enterprises, Inc., at the Calumet-Escanaba hockey game tonight. They will be seated in the new reserved seat sections.

0 shutout) but have been unable to turn the trick here. The Hawks figure it's about time to change

At Full Strength

On the ice tonight for the Hawks will be a full-strength lineup with In the preliminary the Junior has returned from Detroit. Esca-High City Slickers defeated the naba will have three lines to throw Jacques-Isabella Ploughboys at the Radars tonight.

Available for duty will be standbys George Schultz, Hubert Hamilton, Ed Broughton, Dave Serbinski, Mark Olson, Buddy Provo, Neil Sinclair, Len Webster, George Petaja, Joe Ricci, goalie Ben Artwich and newcomers Jim bition

The Hawks trimmed Calumet in Tagliabracci of the Canadian Soo the Copper Country (scoring a 3- would be on tap for games this week. Tagliabracci was a mainstay in the Escanaba defensive

Ice Excellent

Recent cold weather has kept the fairgrounds ice in perfect playing shape and the stage should be set for fast action tonight. In the last two meetings of the teams Calumet has won 3-2 and 5-2.

The teams will be battling to pull out of the cellar position in the four-team Northern Michigan Hockey League standings. Each has won four games to date for eight points. The winner will move up to sole possession of third place behind the defending champion Portage Lake Pioneers and the Marquette Sentinels who occupy

No. 1 and No. 2 spots. Faceoff time is scheduled at

Escanaba	Pos.		Calumet
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Provo	W		. Kemr

Hockey

Powers Tags Hermansville With 64-61 Court Defeat

ers Tigers spilled Hermansville in the preliminary game with the their annual inter-city cage class- Redskin Bees trimming the Powers ic here last night by a 64-41 score, reserves 63-34. leading the Redskins in every Hermansville

Tiger Jim Sargent led both Polazzo 2 teams on the scoreboard with 21 LaCosse 0 1 points while Schultz hit for an ev- Belanger 2 0 en dozen for Hermansville. Don Whitens 2 7 4 11

find the range from the field last Baribeau 3 1 2 attempts while Powers put 27 shots through the hoop. From the free throw line Hermansville caged 19 to 10 for the Tigers.

Cooks Tops Gulliver By 58 To 35 Margin

MANISTIQUE-Cooks defeated Jim Henderson . . here last night by a 58-35 score Dame, Pittsburgh, Kansas State. Charles is a solid 3-1 favorite with Swagart pacing the winners

also have been received from the comeback trail since losing the Cooks got off to a 17-7 first Wheaton, Toronto, Ohio Wesleyan, heavyweight title to Jersey Joe quarter lead and was never head- Hermansville . 13 10 4 14-41

HERMANSVILLE - The Pow- Hermansville gained revenge in Schultz Officials: Boddy, Dufour, Esca- O'Neil also scored 12 for Powers. Lombard 0 0 0 0 The Redskins were unable to Faccio 0 1 0 1 night, hitting on only 11 field goal Dani 0 0 0 0 Powers FG FT PF TP John Henderson . . 4 0 Ray Wells 3 0 5 Sargent 7 7 5 21 Hafeman 1 O'Neil 5

B. Wells 27 10 19 64 Officials: LaCount, LaJeunesse.

Iron Mountain. By quarters: Powers 16 12 16 20-64

By Dick Turner

Marciano Will Defend Heavyweight Crown On April 10 In Chicago

plus gate for their April 10 title re- before Rocky flattened Joe. match at Chicago Stadium.

Milwaukee Quint Suffers Defeat

as they took a one game lead over the idle Syracuse Nationals in the Fan Fare NBA's eastern division scramble and ran their winning streak to

In other league games, the Rochester Royals routed the Baltimore Bullets, 109-82, and the Indianapolis Olympians wore down the Minneapolis Lakers in three overtimes, 96-93.

eight games.

A field goal by Leo Barnhorst clinched matters for Indianapolis in its marathon with the Lakers. Big George Mikan had pulled Minneapolis to within, 94-93, in the third overtime but Barnhorst connected for a basket to put the Ocompians out of reach. Mikan led the scorers with 29 tallies. Barnhorsi had 27.

Ted Williams Takes Seoul Combat Course

SEOUL (A) -Marine Capt. Ted Williams of baseball fame today began a one-week training course in preparation for Korean combat duty as a Panther jet pilot.

The former Boston Red Sox outfielder arrived in Korea Tuesday after completing his basic jet training in the U.S. A. World War II flier, he was recalled to active duty

The Panther jet is a fightering missions.

Norman Haves -disgusted by a abroad.

ring. Right now he's mighty glad December.

rounder at Boston Garden. New and Lee Sala.

England will be blacked out of the

It's part of the elimination tour-

ing Association and the New York

State Boxing Commission to help

determine a successor to retired

Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray

Busy Boxer

Johnny Buckley-former manager

of ex-heavyweight titlist Jack Sharkey-took him over. Since

then the Boston belter has been

Feller Signs

Indian Pact

Feller said. "I just wasn't getting

it over the plate. If my control is

better this year, I think I'll be all

Hayes was going nowhere when

TV audience.

Robinson.

Nearly Quit, Boxer

Gets Chance At Title

NEW YORK (P) - Both Heavy- torney for the ailing Felix Bocchic- weeks. weight Champion Rocky Marciano chio, Walcott's manager. Each and ex-Champ Jersey Joe Walcott fighter will get 30 per cent of all "I weigh 191 and expect to be are licking their chops today at receipts as provided in their re- down to 186. That should be better the prospect of a million-dollar- turn bout agreement in September than last time when I found 184 a

See Million Gate Jim Norris, president of the In- "It should draw over a million and then probably will go some ternational Boxing Club, and dollars, counting television," says place closer to Chicago." \$300,000 for the rights with Chicago Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer,

and Milwaukee blacked out." started boxing last week end.

bockers used only seven players were so sure he'd sign that I've the vicinity of Chicago.

made with Angela Malandra, at- been up here training for three

little too light. I expect to train at Grossingers for three more weeks

you know, is Friday night, our reg- gers until a month before the fight. of \$42,275. ular Gillette night. The bout will He will inspect training sites at be seen on home television and we Holland, Mich., and then the Tam

said the Old Pappy Guy from Marciano, already training at Camden, N. J., is "not too far off" Grossingers, N. Y., wasn't sur- from top shape right now. He said prised to hear the news. He even he weighed about 207 and would come in at 196 pounds. Florio said directors. The New York Knickerbockers, I knew he wanted to fight as soon nary training next week at Mays minus the services of Ernie Van- as possible. It didn't make any dif- Landing, N. J., for road work and deweghe and Max Zaslofsky, out- ference to me whether it was in- bag punching. The site of his perscored the Milwaukee Hawks, 76- doors in April or outdoors in June. manent camp has not been deter-69. Tuesday night. The Knicker- But Al Weill (his manager) and I mined but it probably will be in

Lions Need One More Good Year

more successful season would pull the champion Detroit Lions out of the red financially.

The Detroit Football Co. announced yesterday that the Lions made a net profit of \$114,754 in rolling to the National Football League title in 1952.

This went a long ways toward balancing the books for the five years under the present club ownership. It followed a net profit of \$65,525 in 1951 when the Lions were championship contenders.

But the club lost more than \$93,000 in 1948, \$112,000 in 1949 nounced the bout yesterday after Norris. "We have not signed a TV Weill said Marciano may go to and \$15,000 in 1950 during the six weeks of wrangling about the deal yet but we have had several Chicago for the official signing build-up stage. So the five-year site. The final agreement was preliminary conferences. April 10, Feb. 18 and then return to Grossin- balance sheet still shows a deficit

> Edwin J. Anderson was reelected president at a stockholders expect to get between \$250,000 and O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago. meeting. Also returned to office were William D. Downey, vice president and secretary; Walter O. Spike Briggs, second vice president; Charles T. Fisher, treasurer, Philip A. Hart, counsel, and all

> > The colors of the NFL champion Detroit Lions' uniforms are Honolulu blue and silver. They have served as the Lion colors since

Side Glances



"I think about getting married, but when I look at the drugstore on my sister's dresser I get discouraged!"

By Galbraith Carnival



'Now let's just forget you ever were a high jumperokay?"







Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO - Kid Gavilan of Cuba successfully defended his welterweight title with a 15-round split decision over Bobby Dykes of Miami.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Dallas Ward, University of Minnesota backfield coach, received a threeyear contract as head football coach at the University of Colo-

TEN YEARS AGO - Beau Jack outpointed Fritzie Zivic in 10

bomber used for close support of Gene Venzke in the Millrose ground troops and also for bomb Games' Wanamaker Mile in 4:13:

rounds at Madison Square Garden before a capacity crowd of 21,240. TWENTY YEARS AGO - Glenn Cunningham of Kansas defeated

a second faster than Venzke.

Good Shape

finisher with a lot of courage."

figures he'll beat him again.

Basketball

'He's a good, game guy," Olson

NATIONAL LEAGUE

around the circuit.

BOSTON IN-It was only about a fighting often-against the best in mentioned. year ago that young middleweight the division - both here and slim \$17 pay night for a prelimi- Olson is the No. 1 American title linebacker Ed Timmerman was nary bout-threatened to quit the contender. He whipped Hayes last selected by the Washington Red-

Hayes holds verdicts over Jake Saturday night the 22-year-old LaMotta and tough Joey de John Three others from MSC also have Bostonian gets the biggest chance and dropped decisions to such perbeen tapped by the pros.

of his boxing career when he meets formers as LaMotta, Charles Hurugged Carl (Bobo) Olson of Ha- mez and Laurent Dauthille of ed by the Browns. The pro team waii in a nationally televised 12- France, Ernie (Rock) durando could do that because the class year. Ellis missed a year because "Normie can win this one be- of a leg injury and still has another cause he's in better physical shape season of eligibility at Michigan

> "Also, the 12-round distance will work in his favor. He's a strong from Detroit, was drafted last year by the Green Bay Packers. Olson at 24 is an experienced Morgan missed a year due to a fighter with seven years of pro- broken leg and was able to finish fessional battling behind him. He cut the 1952 season. has a lot of respect for Hayes but

Spartan Sidelines

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING (# -Leo Boyd, defense back from Saginaw, has organized some Michigan State 'name'' football players into a basketball team that has started barnstorming the state.

The players call themselves 'Michigan State All-Americans.' All are seniors except Bob Carey, a graduate student.

Others on the team are linebacker Ed Timmerman of Grand Rapids, and Paul Dekker of Muskegon, guard Gordon Serr of Corunna, Captain Don McAuliffe, a Chicago product, and guard Frank Kush and linebacker Dick Tamuro, both from Pennsylvania The outfit is pretty good too. They've won all three games so far and are looking for more dates

When the pro draft choices were McLachlan, from Denver, Colo. three Michigan State players were

Linebacker Dick Tamburo was picked by the Cleveland Browns, skins and end Paul Dekker was also a Redskin draft choice.

Safety man Jim Ellis was draft-Ellis started with graduated this

nament set up by the National Box- than ever," Buckley contends. State. Jake Morgan, the big tackle

Don McAuliffe, who will graduate this spring, was drafted by the New York Giants way back in 1948. The Giants had a crack at him because he started school in 1945 and 1948 still was considered his graduating year although war interrupted his studies for three years.

Bert McLachlan, a sophomore sensation two years ago, is showing early in the season that he should have his greatest year with the Michigan State swimming team

As a sophomore, McLachlan won the 220 and 440 yard free style swims in the Big Ten meet. Last year, Ford Konno, the "hu-

man fish" from Hawaii made a triple sweep of the 220, 440 and 1500 meter swim with McLachlan sec-

first announced this year, only and Konno, look like the class in the three events again this sea-

Swimming against Illinois, and with no competition to spur him McLachlan did the 440 in 4:39.5 this week, nearing his own varsity record of 4:38.6.

Konno set the Big Ten and poo meet record in the event here last year with his time of 4:35.9.

Jump Of Million In **Hunting License Sale**

WASHINGTON (A)-A record 13,902,428 hunting licenses were sold by the 48 states during the year ended last June 20, the Fish and Wildlife Service reports. This was over a million more

than the previous record of 12,758, 798 set in 1948-49.

Boots and Her Buddies

* "ALL I SAID TO BOOTS WAS

THAT I WAS GLAD WE DIDN'T

AND ROMANCE "

HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT STUFF LIKE



Mark Trail

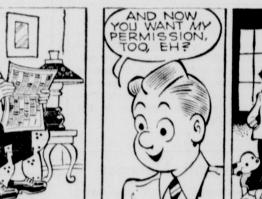
50 YOU

I WAS



Priscilla's Pop







By Al Vermeer

by Chic Young

Blondie







says. "We had a good fight in San Francisco in December. I think Davey Camp Gets Mad Francisco in December. I think dict I'll knock him out. I'll just say I'll be in there punching to win." At Same Old Question

By TOM BRANAGAN

CHICAGO (A) -If there's anything that goads the Chuck Davey training camp contingent to a few thousand indignant words it's the "What about all those guys Davey

hasn't fought?"

challenger who meets champion Kid Gavilan in Chicago Stadium on Feb. 11 for the welterweight title. "Chuck can beat anybody in the division-but why should he fight better than theirs by far. just anybody now?

Two Reasons

because of two things: record.

"Secondly, Chuck is just about the biggest draw in boxing right we didn't try to get those matches? now and I guess the way the Take Billy Graham. He was ofstadium ticket sales are going fered a wonderful guarantee w proves it more than 20,000 fans fight Chuck in Milwaukee. But he are expected. Do you think any wouldn't take it. other welter Gavilan can find would draw like that?"

National Boxing Association as a money. But before there was alcrown behind Johnny Saxton of didn't want to fight a lefty."

He hasn't fought either Saxton or Bratton through 37 professional victories and two draws. Neither has he met other top welters like Billy Will Fight Later

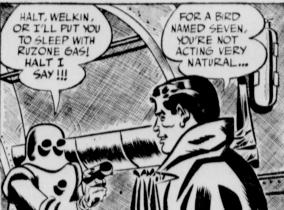
"Chuck will take on those guys "I just don't get it!" exploded after he beats Gavilan twice Hector Knowles, the normally mild- once for the championship and then Davey himself shrugs off the

Turner ever lick before they fought Gavilan?" he asks. "My record is

getting a crack at Gavilan." Chimes in Knowles: "You thank

"Sure they're all interested now because they know a fight with Devey currently is ranked by the | Chuck would mean plenty of

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



I'LL TAKE THE HELMET TOO

BUT I SEE NO REASON FOR



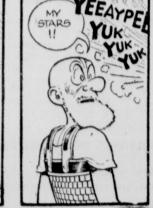


Alley Oop

I DON'T CARE FOR THE

CLASSIC GREEK MODE, BUT THIS RIG SHOULD AFFORD

SOME PROTECTION AGAINST





by V. T. Hamlin

CLEVELAND (P)—Bob Feller signed a 1953 Cleveland Indians contract Tuesday after talking it over just seven minutes and 31 seconds.

General Manager Hank Greenberg declined to tell Feller's current salary, but sources close to the club said the strikeout king would get \$40,000—a cut of about 20 per cent from last year when he won nine and lost 13. That was the first time he won less than half his games since he joined the club in 1936.

"I think I had as much stuff last year as I had the year before," Feller said. "I just wasn't getting of the delay in the sign of the strike out in getting the said. "I just wasn't getting to the sign of the sign o

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

right." He won 22 and lost eight in 1951.

At \$40,000, the onetime fireballer is still one of the highest paid baseball players, although his earnings have dropped considerably from the \$82,000 he got in discontinuous disconti ably from the \$82,000 he got in 1948. His paychecks then were tops in baseball.

San Antonio, Tex.—Joey Armur, 1949. Indianapolis, outpointed Joe Moran, 175, San Antonio, 10.
Stockton, Calif.—Johnny Richards-Tote Martinez fight cancelled.

New York and Johnny Bratton of Chicago.

Graham and Gil Turner.

spoken manager of the undefeated in a rematch," declared Knowles question. "Who did Bratton and

"When I was on my way up, nobody wanted to fight me. That righthand lead of mine bothered "We got this championship shot them. And I had no name and they said I couldn't draw. Now I can "One, Chuck earned it on his draw, so there's a fuss about my

'logical contender" for Gavilan's ways some excuse. They just

Senate Sleuths Grow In Number

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON-You may have read where Sen, Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) takes a dim view of private eyes on the public payroll. The way he figures it, some of

these Hawkshaws spend most of their waking hours gumshoeing around town looking for juicy subjects for Congress to investigate. Then, said the gentleman from Louisiana, these self - seeking sleuths make the chairman of whichever congressional committee that hired them look like a great and good man.

This makes continuing jobs for the shamuses working for Congress, according to Sen. Ellender, and probably explains why the gentlemen currently are investigating practically everything, including each other.

I'll not argue with the gentleman from Louisiana; he usually knows exactly what he's talking about. All I know for sure is that Congress now has more investigations under way and more private eyes on the job than ever before in my experience.

Busy Sen. McCarthy

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) has in progress an investigation so secret that nobody except himself, his committeemen and his detectives know what's being investigated. Sen. Joe also is investigating, a little more openly, Reds in universities, bumbles in stockpiling materials of war, and assorted charges of other bureaucratic *fumbling

In theory at least Sen. McCarthy, himself, still is under inves-

The Butter Mystery Other Senate committees are

tary, Communists in government, made as a result of the Reciprocal and press agents on federal payrolls. The House is busier still.

any more. They're about to reopen have had agreements with the hearings on alleged skullduggeries U.S. at various times in the past. in the Department of Justice under the Democrats. The un-American miss their opportunity to help de-Activities Committee is busy.

A ways and means subcommittee is ready to go into monkey business involving the alcohol-tax unit and a few of its brass hats who resigned under fire. This Congress. In other words, he will include, among other things, the tale of wholesale shipments of body could drink it, of bootleggers who became importers of Scotch, and of gangsters who means. Maybe all these investigaturned into vintners of wine.

Coffee And Death

The military's flying into the coffee-roasting, paint and rope private eyes in memory of the business is under inquiry. So is its buying of untold quantities of supplies. The Post Office Department is

being investigated on charges of dropping too many mail bags on its own big feet; the Civil Service commission is under the old magnifying glass, too

Then there's the House government operations committee, in charge of keeping the government efficient. It has appointed a subcommittee to investigate the discovery of a state department expert, one John C. Montgomery found hanging by his neck, naked,



described on Newsmap, spell finis to many a "safe" career. Competent observers wonder if it signals an intra-Kremlin struggle for power, like the bloody purges of 1934-38, whose ruthlessness was symbolized by . .

A—National Association of Elec-

. . . the vindictive, relentless prosecutor, Andrei Vishinsky The fight to be Stalin's heir is unending.

was the top amount reported Extension TV Okayed among some 262 organizations or NEW YORK (AP) - The State groups that filed one or more quarterly financial reports with Board of Regents has approved the Congress under the lobby law use of television in college extenduring the first nine months of sion courses throughout the state.

Red Cross Reports Michigan Donations Total \$3,883,422

LANSING (A)-The American Red Cross reported to Gov. Williams that 845,000 Michigan adults and 848,834 school pupils contributed \$3,883,422 to its activi-

ties in the past fiscal year. The Red Cross said it spent \$227. 074 on aid programs in the state and \$11,555 on disaster programs.

The aid program covered 55,483 persons or families, the Red Cross said. The disaster program aided more than 250 persons in seven counties, including the Estral Beach flood in Monroe County last March 22.

Michigan citizens contributed 175,465 pints of whole blood to the Red Cross donor program, the agency reported, including 87,985 pints for defense needs and 87,471 pints for civilian needs.



Tiny Baby Lives

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Congressional Quiz

1. Q-I've heard a lot about a rollcall ballot 20 per cent of the "trade rather than aid" as a U. S. time, either through absenteeism 1952. policy for dealing with European or abstention from voting. countries. What is the present 4. Q-Who is the "biggest status of the Reciprocal Trade spender" reporting under the Fed-Agreements? eral Regulation of Lobbying Law?

A-The Reciprocal Trade Agreetigation by the Senate elections ments Act expires June 12, 1953. tric Companies reported in financommittee in connection with the Agreements made under the Act, cial statements covering the first Senator Bill Benton (D-Conn.) 1, 1954. If the present Act is not spent \$349,367.09 "in connection will be without authority to make The Senate agriculture commit- new agreements replacing those tee's hot on an alleged scandal involving inedible wheat from CanThe old Smoot-Hawley (Tariff ada; it's also looking into farm Act of 1930) rates automatically prices in general and how come would go into effect. Present beefstakes still cost a good deal rates on most items are 50 to 75 more, percentagewise, than cows. per cent below Smoot - Hawley rates

2. Q-How many countries are looking into spending by the mili- included in tariff agreements Trade Agreements Act?

A-According to the State De-If Hawkshaws are trying to dis- partment, 34 countries now have cover why hardly anybody, except reciprocal trade agreements with Uncle Sam, himself, buys butter the United States. Other countries

> 3. Q-Do Congressmen often cide the outcome of legislation by

failing to ballot on roll-call votes? A-Yes. The average Congressman missed about one in every five roll-calls during the 82nd

from a bannister in the house he

shared with another bachelor You see what Sen. Ellender tions are necessary. And maybe their principal use is to provide jobs for the largest collection of oldest man.

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5. Q-How long has it been since

A-It has been 41 years since

Congress exercised its Constitu-

tional right of admitting new

states into the union?

Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and Auxiliary Meet Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple Conferring of Order of Red Cross and Malta

Bible Lecture: This Lawless Age Thurs., 8:15 p. m. at Mission Covenant Church Two miles south of Bark River

First Methodist church, W. S. C. S. Meets Thurs., 2:30 p. m. at the church

"Choosing Your Second Career" Carnegie Library, tonight, 7:30 Topic: employment, housing and finances

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